



# The Hongkong Telegraph

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## Berliners Benefit From Lifting Of Blockade

### FOOD PRICES COME DOWN

Berlin, May 13.—Western Berlin food prices today dropped sharply and the people began to enjoy the first fruits of the lifting of the blockade. Vegetable prices were most affected, spinach, for example, falling overnight from 35 pfennigs a pound to 15 pfennigs. Leeks, cabbages, asparagus and rhubarb also suddenly became cheap.

Fresh potatoes, which were not available in the West sectors during the blockade, arrived in Berlin by train at the rate of 2,000 tons per day. But they were still rationed and price-controlled, although their de-rationing was expected soon.

American coffee, formerly up to 23 marks a pound on the black market, was offered today at nine and 10 marks. Canned fish and vegetables also fell.

Another sign of the restored health of Berlin's economy was the continued fall of the occupation scrip currency on the black market.

An official British spokesman denied that there was any truth in the Russian allegations that the Western Allies had failed to lift the counter-blockade in accordance with the New York agreement.

**ALL RESTRICTIONS GO**  
"The fact is that all restrictions have been lifted," he said with special emphasis. "International trade permits may be issued by the appropriate German authorities as before March 1, 1948, for items which had appeared on the old inter-zonal trade agreement, which lapsed at the end of 1948, or for any other items."

The next and most natural step to expect, the spokesman added, was for Eastern and Western traders to get together to work out trade exchanges. No Western Military Government restrictions whatsoever now exist.

The official Soviet newspaper, Tagesspiegel, had alleged

that the Western Allies had taken no steps to restore international trade or to continue the inter-zonal trade agreement and were thereby "torpedoing" the New York agreement.

Nine coal trains took about 18,000 tons of coal to Berlin in the first 24 hours after the blockade ended, Mr. H. E. Collins, the British chairman of the combined Coal Control Group, announced today in Essen.

The airlift would continue to take in 6,500 tons a day, he said.—Reuter.

### THREE YEARS FOR TALKING

Dusseldorf, May 13.—Herbert Focke, 29-year-old German detective, was today sentenced to three years' imprisonment for giving information about the British Black Watch Regiment to the Czechoslovak Intelligence Service.

His wife, Kveta, found guilty on the same charge, received 18 months' imprisonment. The original charge of espionage was dropped because the material Focke communicated to the Czechs was generally known and accessible to the public.—Reuter.

## Hongkong's Success At BIF

London, May 13.—There was a rush of last-minute enquiries on the Hongkong stand when the British Industries Fair closed this evening.

I understand the Hongkong delegates were very satisfied with their mission to London, and feel it has been extremely profitable.

They will celebrate the success of their mission tomorrow night with a farewell party at the delegation's hotel in Park Street.—Our Own Correspondent.

## Aly Khan And Rita To Wed May 27

Cannes, May 13.—Friends of Miss Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan have been sent invitations to their wedding on May 27.

That morsel of information was passed out today by a source close to the couple. Beyond that nothing could be learned.

Rita, the Hollywood film star, and Prince Aly Khan, heir to fabulous riches and the spiritual leadership of the Moslem religious sect, were not at home at the Prince's Chateau de l'Horizon, which overlooks the Mediterranean a short distance from Cannes. They have been dividing their time between the Chateau and Paris for the past several months. They returned from Paris earlier this week.

All sources who are usually familiar with the couple's activities and plans refused to comment.—Associated Press.

## Move To Restore Japan's Industry Hotly Criticised

### IS SERIOUS THREAT TO ALLIES' INTERESTS

Washington, May 13.—The United States' move to allow Japan unlimited peaceful industry was characterised by some members of the Far Eastern Commission on Friday as "more serious" to the interests of other Pacific allies than the stoppage of reparations.

Some FEC members dismissed reparations as "a closed matter," adding, "in this we are taking a realistic view."

"The United States occupies a very special position in this respect," they said. "We don't think the U.S. ever will agree to any new reparations proposal."

And they also indicated they felt a majority of the FEC nations will accept the new United States position without serious protest.

But on the United States proposal concerning the level of industry Japan will be allowed, they indicated they felt differently.

"The United States' notification that it intends to do away with the issue of what level of industry it would like allowed, raises a matter of greater significance than reparations," said one FEC representative.

"To remove all limitations on peaceful Japanese industry involves both our security and our future commercial well-being," this member continued. "On this I imagine my government will want to have something to say about them."

### DANGERS FORESEEN

A representative of a major FEC member from the Pacific area said that "such industries could at some future date again quickly be turned to wartime purposes."

Another representative said, "if all levels of industry restrictions are removed we again may face a Japanese commercial dumping and cutthroat competition of pre-war years."

This representative is from a country heavily engaged in shipping and other commercial activities which felt Japanese competition severely before the war.

"The Japanese have never adhered to international agreements governing such matters," the representative continued.

"The Japanese have never returned and, if they may return, they may never pay their share of reparations to other nations. We don't intend to face such competition again."

Therefore, we intend to have something to say about Japanese industry levels, although we have virtually written off reparations."

But some other FEC members, notably from the Philippines, continue to say they were expelling further reparations from Japan.

"Brig-Gen. Carlos P. Romulo will have more to say about this in due course before the Commission," said the Philippine Minister, Mr. Emilio Abella.

Gen. Romulo is the chief Philippine delegate to the FEC.

Mr. Abella thus far is the only FEC delegate who heard the American delegate Mr. McCoy on Thursday announce the new U.S. position, who was willing to comment for quotation.—Associated Press.

## 15 FILIPINO OUTLAWS KILLED

Manila, May 13.—Fifteen of the outlaws, believed to be Hukbalahaps, who ravaged Sibul Springs, a health resort north of Manila, on Tuesday were killed yesterday in an encounter with special Bulacan policemen headed by Lieutenant Pablo Marquez, it was reported today.

The retreating disidents, the report added, were surprised on Wednesday morning at the village of Akis, a few miles from the health resort.—Reuter.

### Destructive Fire

Kington, Jamaica, May 13.—Fire today destroyed what was to have been the biggest ice factory in the British West Indies. The factory, being rushed to meet an acute ice shortage, was nearly finished.—Reuter.

## Britain Swings To Right

### Cheering Results For Tories

London, May 13.—The Conservatives had something to cheer about tonight as the results of the municipal elections in traditionally Labour London and throughout England and Wales confirmed the swing to the right first shown in the County Council elections last month.

While industrial Birmingham and the textile city of York were among the famous provincial cities to come into the Conservative fold, the most striking Conservative gains were in London, where the citizens elected Councillors for the city's 28 boroughs.

With one result outstanding late tonight, the Conservatives had wrested six boroughs from Labour. Labour, however, still controlled 10 with the Conservatives holding 11.

On the basis of these results, Conservative Party supporters thought their hopes of sweeping away the Labour Government at next year's general election, to the House of Commons looked rosy.

Since the Labour Government came to power in 1945, the Conservatives have been dogged by an electoral "lull" and have been unable to win a single House of Commons bye-election in constituencies that voted Labour in 1945.

### TURN OF TIDE

The turn of the tide appeared to have come when the Conservatives scored big gains in April's County Council elections. Now Party officials say that the trend in the municipal elections this week shows that the swing to the right continues.

The standing of the parties throughout England and Wales at 7.45 p.m. GMT was: Conservatives 1,820 seats, Labour 1,600, Independents 938, Liberals 187, Communists 11. All the Communist seats were won in London, nine of them in the East London borough of Stepney.

Countrywide gains and losses were: Conservatives 612 gains, 27 losses; Labour 84 gains, 777 losses; Independents 121 gains, 134 losses; Liberals 19 gains, 40 losses; Communists one gain, nine losses.

The standing of the parties in London was: Labour 621 seats, Conservatives 581, Communists 11, Independent one. The polling, though not approaching the strength of a general election, was in some cases exceptionally heavy for municipal elections.—Reuter.

## Pickets At Ford Plant

## Phone System Fails In US



UAW-CIO strikers picket Ford's Rouge plant in one continuous line. Some 65,000 workers began the second day of the walkout today at the Rouge and Lincoln plants in Detroit.—AP Picture.

## Burmese Troops Make Another Effort To Recapture Insein

Rangoon, May 13.—Government troops early today launched an all-out offensive to recapture Insein, the Karen insurgent stronghold 10 miles north of Rangoon, a Burma Army spokesman announced tonight.

Widespread fighting was in progress and Government artillery had shelled Karen concentrations, causing huge fires in the town, which was captured by the Karens on January 31, the spokesman added.

Over 200 miles to the north-east, the Karens have seized Lolkaw, capital of the semi-autonomous Karen State, where heavy fighting between rebel and Government forces is now going on, a Government communique reported.

Government troops today attacked Toungoo, the Karen headquarters in Central Burma, according to pro-Government reports here tonight.

The Government communique claimed that the Karens suffered heavy casualties in a clash at Kunhsa, six miles north of Lolkaw, and reported several other clashes in the Sagay Hills in Upper Burma.

Government troops had captured arms and ammunition and killed many rebels at Shwabo, west of Sagay.

## Barricading S'hai City

Shanghai, May 13.—With the steady approach of the civil war the construction of defence works in the heart of the city has begun with barbed wire barricades and sandbag redoubts mushrooming all over the metropolis. Such points as the North Railway Station and the Kiangnan Road, leading to Shanghai's waterfront, are thickly studded with barbed wire obstacles.

Sandbag redoubts, meanwhile, are appearing in front of all important buildings including Shanghai Municipal Government offices and the Asiatic Petroleum building. The construction of defences are being carried out amid growing, audible indications that the war is approaching rapidly. But Shanghai generally appears resigned to whatever may happen and there is no fresh rush to evacuate by ship or plane.—Reuter.

## Truck Blows Up In Cable Tube

New York, May 13.—The worst telephone service failure in communications history occurred today when a truck blow up in the Hudson vehicular tunnel beneath the Hudson River. Much of the nation's communications system was paralysed.

The tunnel carries cables on which power is provided by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for press association wires, radio networks and long-distance telephone service.

Sixty other trucks and cars pulled up telescope-fashion beside the exploding truck and caught fire in turn. Drivers and passengers scrambled, choking and panicky, out of the 8,200-foot New York-New Jersey tube.

Heat buckled the tiled walls, the intricate ventilation system stopped and the tunnel was plunged into darkness and filled with poisonous fumes.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, side of 6,000 long-distance circuits going south and west out of New York was about half lost.

The 16-ton trailer truck which exploded was heavily loaded with a highly inflammable chemical, carbon disulphide.

### TRAFFIC BLOCKS

Both east and westbound traffic lanes were knocked out of service and vehicles, which pass through at a rate of 100,000 per day, backed up for blocks at both entrances.

The westbound passage reopened in the afternoon, but officials said it would be late tonight before the debris could be cleared from the eastbound section and examination made to ascertain whether it is safe for use.

At least 30 firemen were overcome by fumes and 14 other persons, including the driver of the trailer truck, Edmund Tyndal, 36, were taken to hospital.

Radio networks had programme delays of 10 minutes to half an hour. The United Press main trunk circuit was out 27 minutes.

Tyndal's truck was carrying 60 five-gallon drums of chemical used as a solvent. This was in violation of port authority regulations. One drum exploded and set off the others.—United Press.



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### EDITORIAL

## Policy Statement Could Help

TO the role which Hongkong imposed upon itself in September, 1945—to make the quickest and most thorough recovery possible from its war and occupation wounds—looms now the possibility that it must shoulder even wider and more important responsibilities: defending its integrity so that those post-war achievements which have earned the acclaim and admiration of the democracies shall not have been made in vain. No estimate of the position as it is today could ignore the fact that Hongkong is delicately placed. What ever happens in China must, of necessity, have repercussions in this Colony, whether good or bad. On balance China's civil war is a decided disadvantage to Hongkong, for, apart from its adverse effect upon legitimate trading between here and the hinterland, it has created, or at least made more complicated, a number of domestic problems such as overcrowding, a swollen surplus of unemployed, increased dangers to public health, and an acute nervousness about our internal security. And today, Hongkong suffers not only from the impacts of the civil war, but has to consider the "imponderables" associated with its present trend which is finding the Nationalists hopelessly outclassed in the military field, and their Government gradually, but surely disintegrating. And because the final defeat of the KMT-controlled Government now appears to be a certainty—merely a matter of time—Hongkong's future position vis-a-vis China has to be considered in the light of dealing with a Communist-dominated administration, bearing in mind that Communists the world over are the avowed enemies of the Western democratic way of life which Hongkong follows. From this Colony's point of view, therefore, one of the most urgent needs of the day is a firm statement of policy designed to make it clear to any future Chinese Government (a) that no attempt to undermine the authority of

this Crown Colony will be tolerated; (b) that normal diplomatic procedure shall govern relations between China and Hongkong. It will not afford Britain particular pleasure to have to give de facto recognition to a Communist Government in China, any more than Britain felt happy about accepting the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia; but if circumstances so dictate this course they must be accepted and the opportunity utilised to make the best use of the new situation. But if there is an obligation on the part of the British Government to take a realistic view of near future developments in China, there is an even greater responsibility resting on the Chinese Communists to clarify, without delay, their intended attitude to Hongkong and the relations they intend to establish between their country and the Colony. While we are entitled to warn the Reds that we shall fully resist any attempt to overthrow the sovereignty of Hongkong, this is no reason why we should not also display a willingness to win and hold their confidence. The history of 100 years has proved beyond argument that Hongkong, under British rule, is a commercial advantage to China; that its Chinese residents wish for no change in its status; and that given continued goodwill between the two governments, vast mutual benefits can be derived. In indicating a long-term policy in the event of the Communists becoming the accepted national Government of China, Britain does not need to adopt a line of appeasement or supplication. But overtures, based on the traditional friendship between Hongkong and China and recognition of their mutual interests, may do much more than a display of bristling bayonets in winning from the Communists their respect and their willingness to live in peace with this Colony. In any event it would be interesting and informative to obtain the Communists' reactions to any such overtures.



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**"VIRTUE IN THE DUST"**

A Human Tragedy

## Ginger & Fred End Their No-Dancing Years

From FREDERICK COOK

NEW YORK.—I took the charming Miss Ginger Rogers to the pictures here—to a film she had not seen before, the Barkleys of Broadway. In it are Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, together again after a gap of far too many years.

Pretty as ever, in neat beige tailored suit with a tiny white straw hat perched on her up-swept hair, the star of so many dancing hits quivered like a schoolgirl, mopped her forehead from time to time, and didn't say a word from start to finish.

There was an occasional groan here and there. When the laughs came they were for others. Once he applauded—that was for Astaire.

"I am always terrified when I see myself," she said afterwards. She had no need to be this time.

With Astaire's help she has turned out one of the gayest, most enjoyable musicals in years.

At 40 Astaire has lost none of his skill, afoot, vocally or as a comedian.

### Past and present

HOLLYWOOD never seems to cherish too high a regard for pictures based on British history or British mythology when they are made in British studios. The place to do justice to our past is—of course—Hollywood.

That is why when Sir Galahad gallops across the Saturday morning screens in a few

months' time any gentlemanly expletives he lets fall will be in impeccable American.

The decision to do a 15-part serial about Sir Galahad—well, largely about him, since he appears in it—was taken last year when Mr. Samuel Katzman, "serial king" for one of the big studios, heard that Mr. J. Arthur Rank had in mind a film on the Knights of the Round Table.

Now The Adventures of Sir Galahad is nearly complete.

There is no time-wasting with the Holy Grail. "We don't want to get into any religious complications," said Mr. Katzman firmly.

Essentially it becomes a plain cops-and-robbers story, which any American child will be able to grasp.

There will even be love-interest, involving Sir Galahad (George Reeves) and the Lady of the Lake (Lola Llanos). But not much.

### Smoke at your peril

Mr. Howard S. Cullman, the multi-millionaire Broadway backer, who will be in London this summer with his wife, has been writing to me about the lamentable state of the theatre here, in the bricks and mortar sense. He thinks the average New York playhouse is much inferior to some in London.

Tobacco-merchant Cullman would like to see up-to-date theatres as comfortable as some of the cinemas—and with the audiences able to smoke.

At present, smoking, even in the lobby, is a major hazard of theatre-going here. Fire guards

lurk on every stairway and pounce at the strike of a match. The forgetful smoker is likely to get a summons on the spot. In the intervals smokers are herded out on to the street.

### More visitors

HALF the notables of American show business are either on their way to London, already there, or planning to go. Departures this week include Joshua Logan, producer, and his wife, Nodda Harrigan; Jo Mielziner and his wife; Irene Selznick and Lillian Gish.

Mr. Logan will discuss West End productions for Mister Roberts and South Pacific, and he may also direct a film, Mister Roberts, in which Henry Fonda plays the lead here, is a show London ought to see.

Mr. Mielziner will spend his time in London attending to the design and construction of sets for Death of a Salesman and A Streetcar Named Desire. Mrs. Selznick's trip is also concerned with the London production of Streetcar, in which Vivien Leigh is to play the part, created by Jessica Tandy, with Sir Laurence Olivier directing.

Lillian Gish is to try her hand as a reporter. She will write a series on the theatre in Europe for a magazine.

(London Express Service)

**Spotlight**

By DAVID LEWIS

Presenting two young men with not much in common—except an urge to break a tradition.

FIRST the actor—Bernard Miles. "In studios today it is the lamps that are telling the actors what to do—and that is no way to make pictures," he says.

So Miles has walked out, put up some of his own money, turned director as well as star, and is getting down to making his own film, "Chance of a Lifetime," his own way.

The Miles method is just the same as the Italians used for "Open City" and Hollywood for "Naked City." He is taking his camera into the streets and turning it loose.

He wants to film in a bank? Then he goes to Lombard-street. In a bus? A 70 bus is hired and runs on its usual route while the camera is shooting inside.

A luxury restaurant? There is a fine one in Piccadilly. And a factory? Then Basil Radford, Compton Mackenzie, and the cast move off to one in Gloucester for even weeks.

Bernard Miles may lose his money. He doesn't mind. "My wife and I have agreed to go back to living on £5 a week if necessary." So he turns down ten parts for every one he takes, and wants to get back to where films began—out of doors.

'Let's Get Tough'.

★ RECOND young man, the playwright, Terence Rattigan. "Rattigan's Revolt" they are calling it in the theatre. Thirty-seven-year-old

Olivia is better

**OLIVIA IS BETTER**

Out of danger after a two-month illness, which at one time threatened the life of her unborn child, film star Olivia de Havilland, who is 32, was born in Japan of British parents. She is the wife of Mr. Marcus Aurelius Goodrich.

(London Express Service)

**OLIVIA IS BETTER**

Now it is up to the provinces where they still remember the Rita Hayworth of "Cover Girl" and "You Were Never Lovelier"—box office winners both. "Anyway," they are consoled themselves at Columbia, "it wasn't a West End film."

**OLIVIA IS BETTER**

★ SHOW PEOPLE are talking about: The film of the life of Henry Morgan—the pirate not the actor—which Paulette Goddard wants to make in England. The private showing of Olivia de Havilland's picture about a mental home, "The Snake Pit," to a London audience of psychiatrists and experts on mental disturbance: now it waits for the censor's verdict. Part of Jane Wyman's British picture "Sister Fright" will be shot at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. James Mason gets Joan Bennett to star with him in his next Hollywood film "The Black Wall." Beryl Orde's crack: "Nothing makes a woman look better than three drinks inside a man."

(London Express Service)

**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**

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★ **THE DOUGHERTYS**

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**BOAN-EATER**

with SABU · JOANNE PAGE · WENDELL COREY

MOORE CARNOVARY

### NOTES FROM BRITISH STUDIOS:

## This Director's A Fast Worker

REPUTATION for speed is maintained by Ralph Thomas on his third directorial assignment for Gainsborough. Despite the postponement of production for a week when John McCallum, co-star with Goggo Withers, had jaundice, Traveller's Joy was completed in 82½ days—exactly ½ day within schedule.

Ralph Thomas's two previous films Once Upon A Dream and Heller Skeller, both comedies, also beat the schedule. His producer on all three films was Antony Darnborough.

MR J. Arthur Rank has returned to England from his film talks in Washington, bringing with him the Oscars awarded to Hamlet and The Red Shoes, both of which are proving outstandingly successful in America.

THREE U.S. Navy "Waves" Lt. Helen Lawrence of New Jersey, Lt. Virginia Glimor of Colorado and Lt. Sybil Space of New Jersey—first women of the American Navy ever to be assigned to permanent duty in England—met their counterparts Helen Backlin, who has an important role in Two Cities: The Children Hundreds, when they visited Denham Studios.

REHEARSALS have begun at Denham Studios, for Two Cities' adaptation of D. H. Lawrence's short story The Rocking Horse Winner. Produced by John Mills and directed by Anthony Pelissier, it stars John Mills, John Howard

Davies, of Oliver Twist fame, Valerie Hobson and Ronald Squire.

OFF to Germany this week which is to the Two Cities unit which is the "Terence Young's story of two officers in the Guards Armoured Division, They Were Not Divided. Scenes will be filmed in the British Zone of Germany and in Belgium and tanks and equipment are being loaned by BAOR and the Belgian Army.

MR J. Arthur Rank has returned to England from his film talks in Washington, bringing with him the Oscars awarded to Hamlet and The Red Shoes, both of which are proving outstandingly successful in America.

BOYS IN BROWN, story of the inmates of Borsari, stars Dirk Bogarde and Jimmy Hanley as two young criminals. Now they are both going into The Blue Lamp. Ealing's film about Scotland Yard. Dirk to play a murderer and Jimmy to play a policeman.

ANOUK, seventeen year-old French actress, who is starring with Trevor Howard in The Golden Salamander, now on location in Tunisia, has been cast opposite the celebrated French star Jean Gabin in Marcel Carné's next film, Marie Dupont.

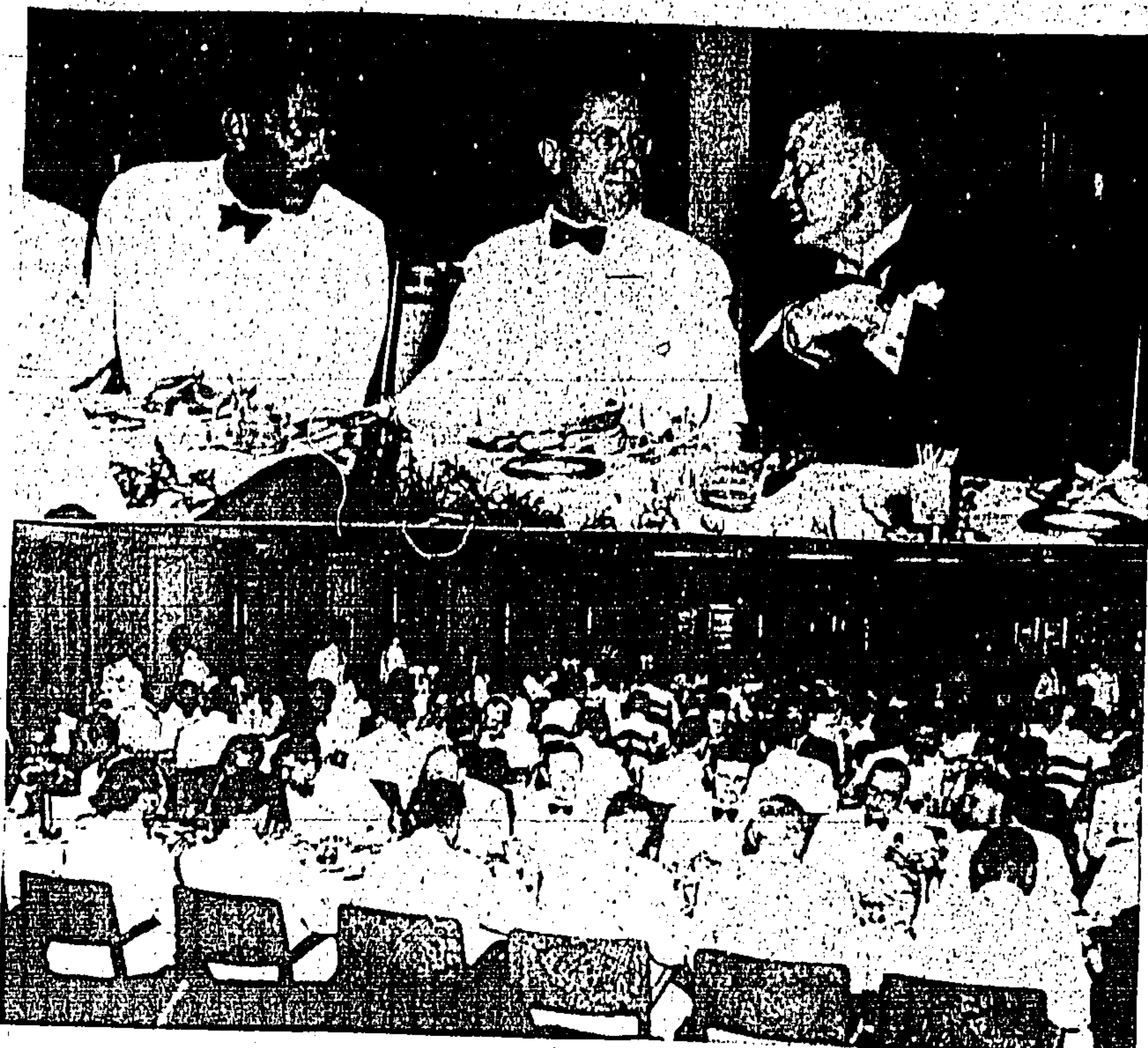












THE second annual dinner of the Engineering Society of Hongkong was held in the Hongkong Hotel last week. Here is a general scene of the gathering. On top is a section of the official table, showing (from right) HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, Mr. W. L. E. Miller, President of the Society, and the Hon. D. F. Landale. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE former Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, Dr. Fu Ping-chang, speaking at a tea party given in his honour on Tuesday by the Hongkong University Alumni Association. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



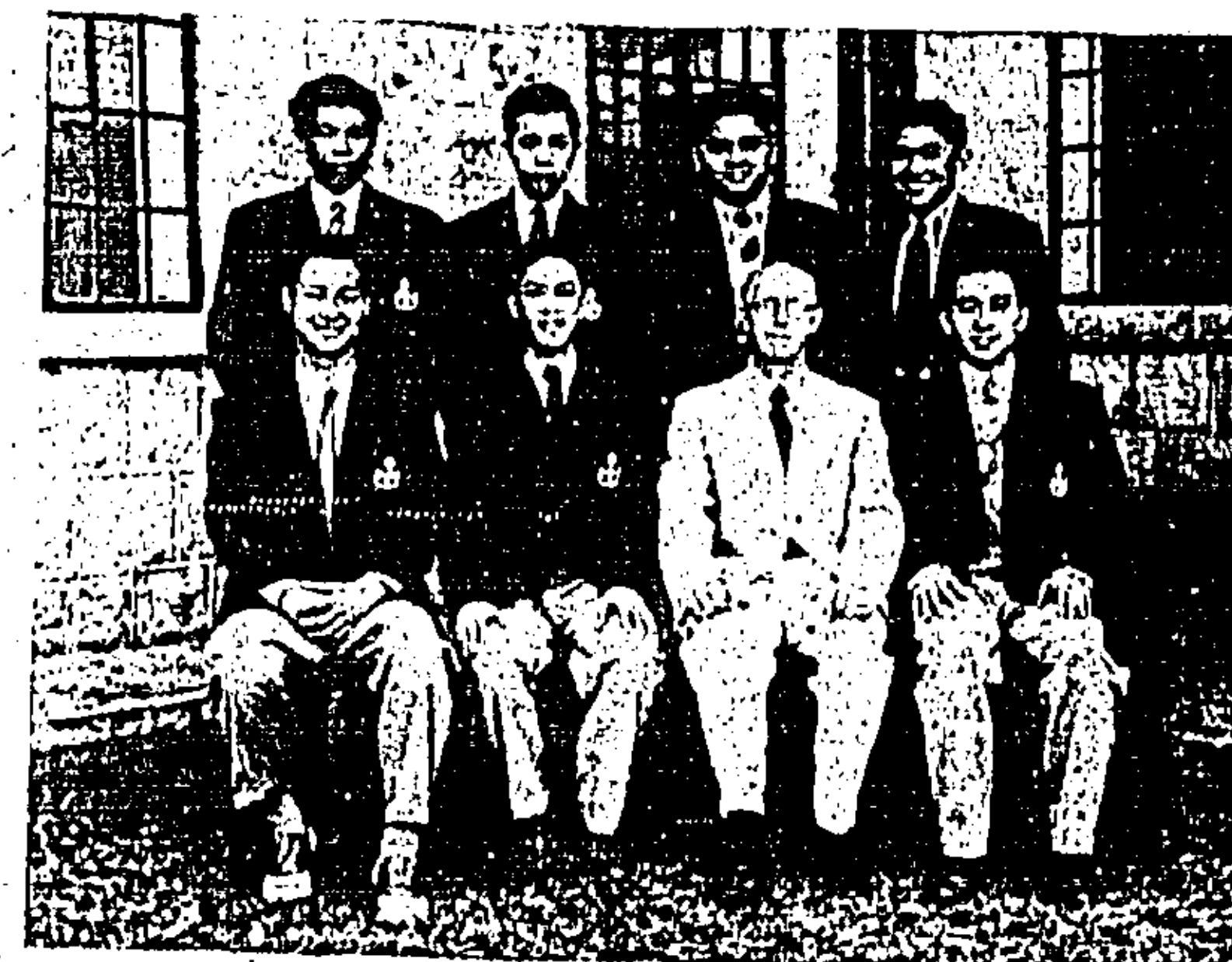
ABOVE and at left are two pictures taken at the medical examination of recruits for the Hongkong Defence Force held at the Queen Mary Hospital on Wednesday. Attestation of recruits later took place at HKDF Headquarters. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR John Percival Proettojohn and Miss Joan Loretta Ip leaving St Andrew's Church after their wedding last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE wedding of the week at St John's Cathedral was that of Miss Veronica Joyco-Walker to Mr Douglas Roland Bland, which took place on Tuesday. At right, the newlyweds are photographed with their attendants after the ceremony. Above, Mr Bland helps his bride to cut the cake at the reception. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



CANON E. W. L. Martin, (second from right, seated), Headmaster of St Stephen's Boys' College, photographed with the Prefects of the school for this year. (Ming Yuen)



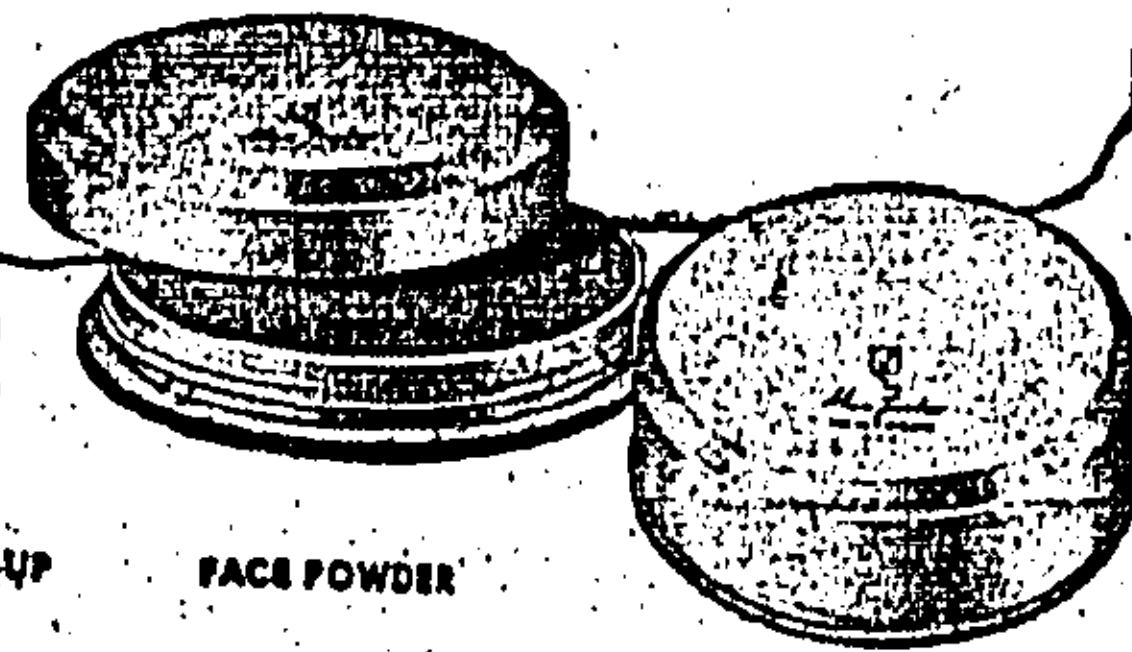
LEFT: Mr Tiburcio C. Bajo, Consul for the Philippines, and other Filipino residents at the memorial service held at the Catholic Cathedral for Dona Aurora Quizon and others killed in a bandit ambush in the Philippines recently. (Roy Tsang)



ATHLETES of the South China Athletic Association, who won the triangular sports meet at Caroling Hill last Sunday. The Army and the Royal Air Force also took part. (Golden Studio)

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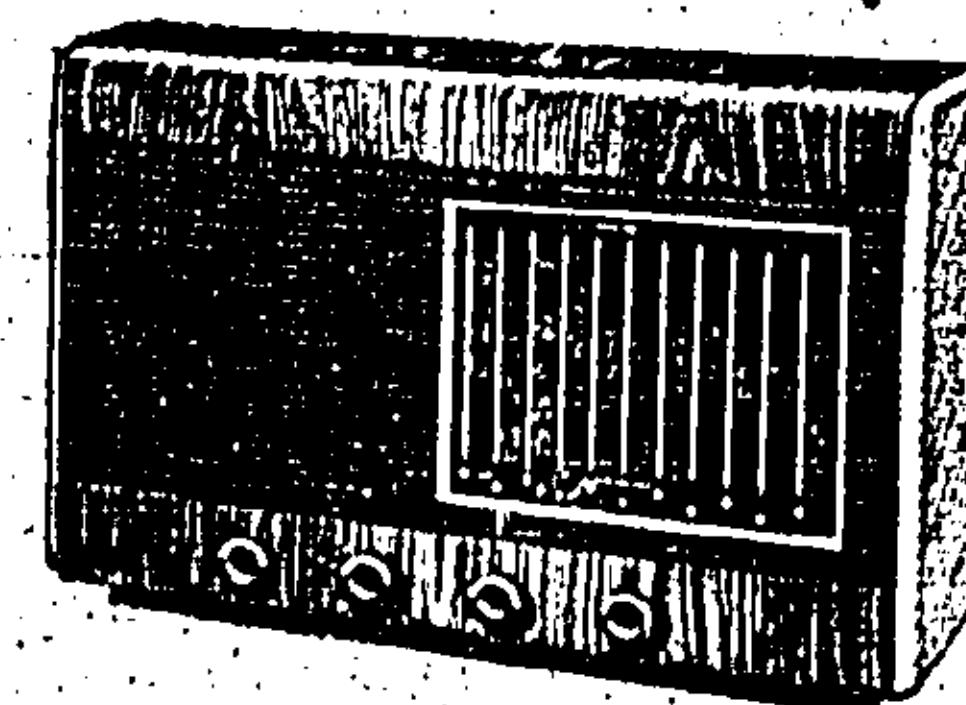


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## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



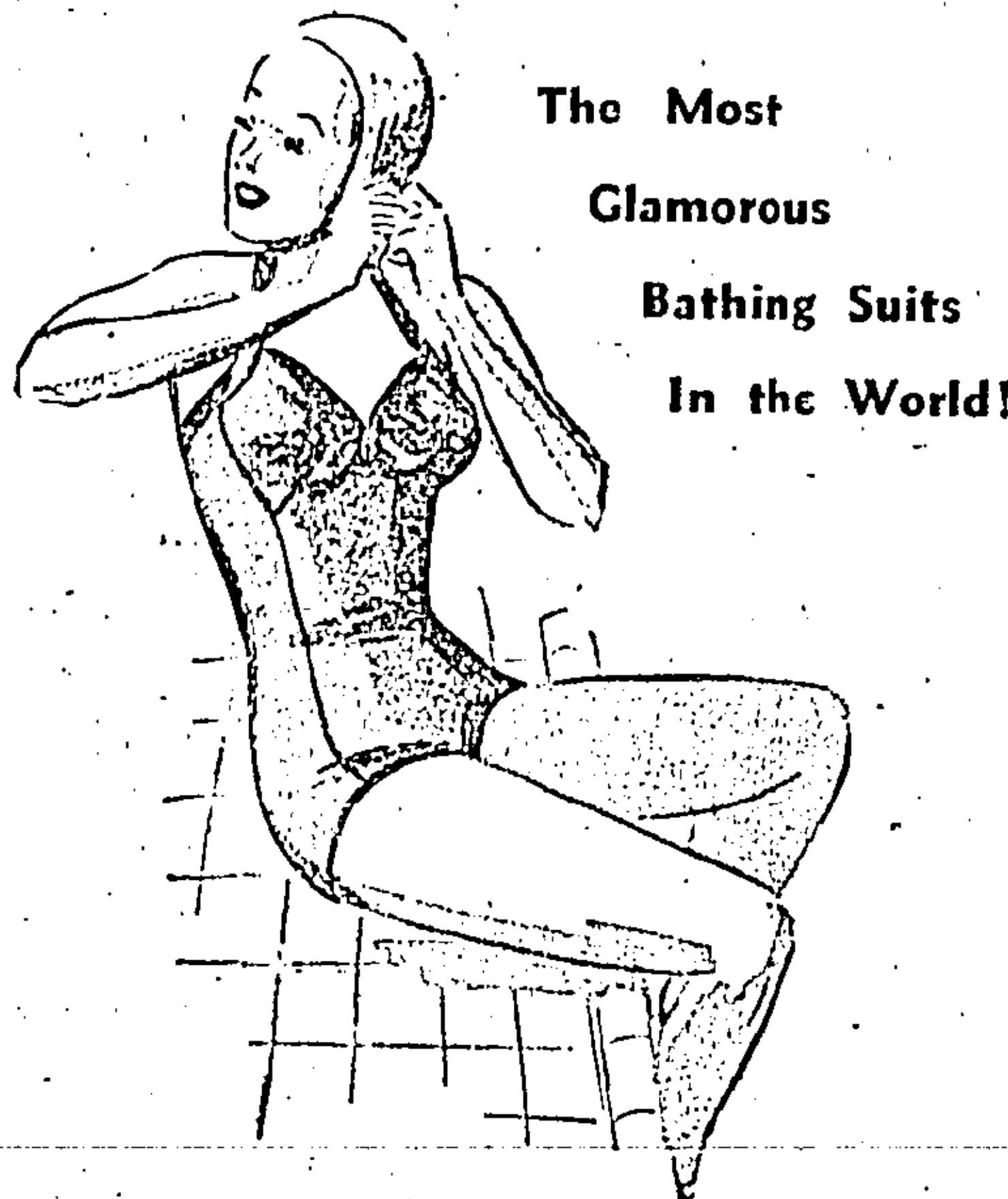
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cools and soothes your sore, irritated throat  
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## TONE UP

*This way—it's easy*

Exercises to tone up  
your figure. And  
everything you need  
can be found in the  
home. So no excuses!

THE daily half-dozen—much despised,  
perhaps because they cost nothing—  
are still the best way to tone up the  
muscles, pep up the circulation, and  
correct your curves.

They are a "must" for anyone.

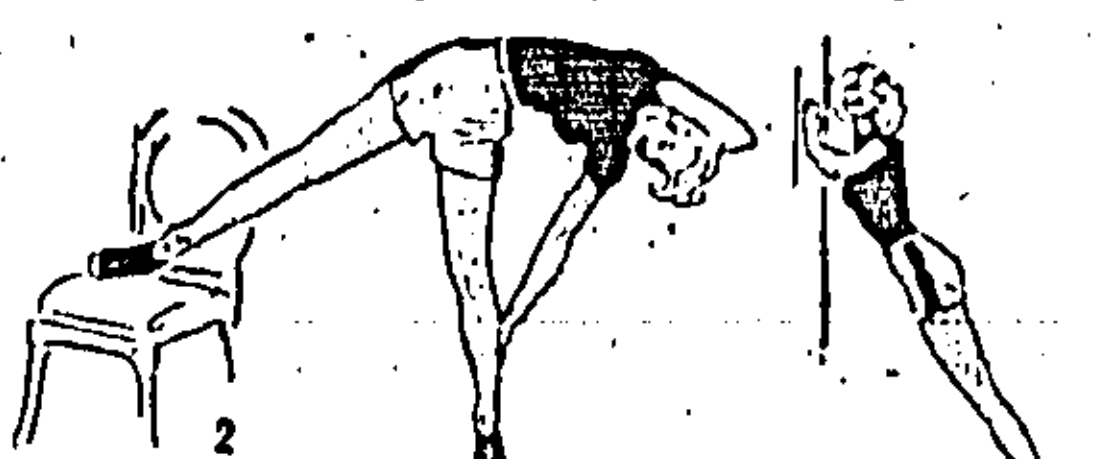
**1 DOORWAY STRETCH:** Put your feet to-  
gether, your back against the door frame.  
Now cross your arms behind your back and hold  
the woodwork. Let yourself drop forward until  
your arms are straight. Arch your back, and let  
your head hang backwards. Relax, stand up  
again, ease your fingers, then repeat the move-  
ment.

**2 CHAIR BEND:** Place your right foot on a  
kitchen chair, and bend your body slowly  
over the left leg. Keep your right arm close to  
the head. Repeat with the other foot.

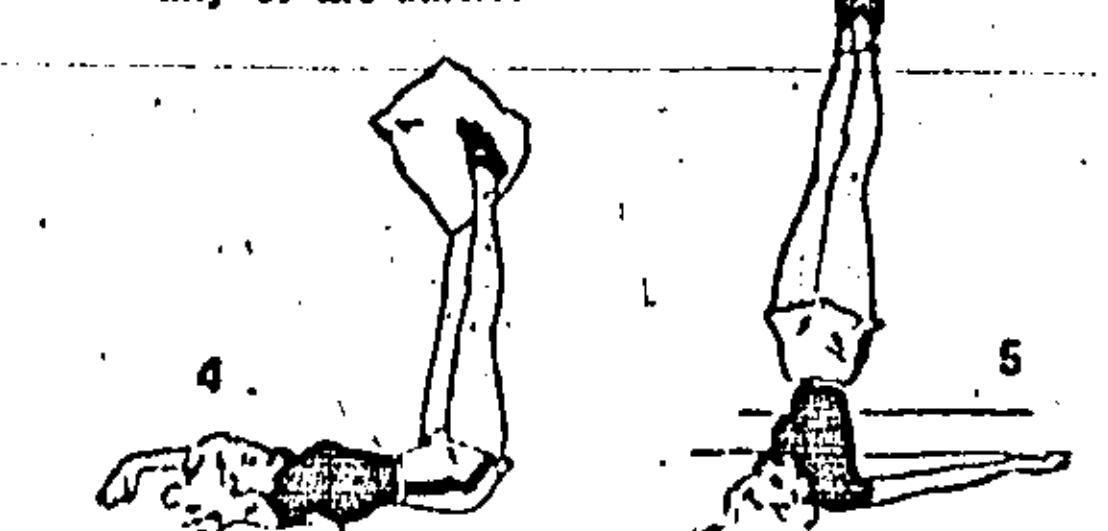
**3 WALL STRETCH:** Stand an arm's length  
away from the wall, your hands flat on the  
wall at shoulder level. Bend your arms and  
see if you can touch the wall with your chest.  
Keep your head up.

**4 PILLOW LIFT:** Get flat on your back and  
stretch out your legs. Hold a pillow  
between your feet. Raise your legs slowly from  
the floor, still gripping the pillow. Lower your  
legs again, keeping knees straight. The exer-  
cise is less than half as good if you lower the  
legs quickly.

**5 WALL FLOWER:** Get as close to the wall as  
you can, with your body at right-angles to it,



If you are pressed for time—  
choose any three exercises  
and alternate them daily with  
any of the others.

Beach fashions will  
startle the crowds

by HELEN ASCROFT

LONDON.  
BEACH fashions from  
the Paris summer col-  
lections are brilliant in  
colour, crazy in design.

Schlaparelli shows black linen  
trunks and bolero, fringed with  
wool, worn with a topee. Black  
satin bathing dresses are fasten-  
ed up the back with mother-of-  
pearl buttons.

Bruyere features a white linen  
tunic, trimmed with tartan, over  
turban slacks; also blue and  
white gingham smock over short  
tan trousers.

Marcel Rochas presents yellow  
linen "gauche" trousers buttoned  
on to a shirt blouse and black  
cotton tunic strapless petti-  
coats with matching trunks.

Jean Desses uses maize colour  
and navy blue for many beach  
outfits: blouses have long stoles  
from the waist to swathe as  
belts or across the shoulders as  
scarves.

Molyneux introduces chokers  
of egg-sized pearls to be worn  
with sunsets.

## £22 TROUSSEAU

FOR readers whose figures are  
not fashion-plate but who  
still want youthful styles I have  
collected a holiday trousseau.

It will take you to town, beach  
or dining and dancing.  
Included is a tailored  
"linenette" dress in larkspur blue  
with a checked navy spot. It has  
elbow-length sleeves front but-  
toning panel, attractive scalloped  
shoulder trimming and white  
touches at the neck.

The coat is a navy edge-to-  
edge, in light wool with scalloped  
top and waist tie. Suit is in  
straw colour "linenette" with  
open design, collar and pocket  
lapel in light navy. Jacket is  
beige with long sleeves.

For evening or afternoon a  
polka-dot two-piece, in light  
navy and white, with white  
collar jumper top has three-



PIRATE PANTS in black linen slung  
with gold coins ... worn with white  
linen shirt and pirate scarf too.

quarter sleeves and puffed  
basque.

All these clothes are young  
and smart, but hip sizes go up  
to 50in. and 60in. for the coat.

## THEY ARE WEARING

IN FLORIDA, fishwife skirts in  
brilliant hand-blocked col-  
our, with fullness caught up in  
front like a fishwife's apron.

IN PARIS, white plique boleros  
over day-evening frocks and  
plaque waistcoats with suits.

IN ESTORIL, one-piece bath-  
ing costumes with high tops and  
skirts. (You can be fined £5 on  
the spot for exposing a bare  
midriff or too much bosom.)

IN NEW YORK,  
men's washable suits  
of a new cotton  
cloth.

IN THE SOUTH  
OF FRANCE, pirate  
pants by Pierre Bal-  
main in black linen  
hung with gold coins.

## IDEAS DEPT.

BRAINWAVE from  
the beauty world  
comes in the form of  
"Thick and Thin"  
lipsticks. Set con-  
tains of an ordinary  
lipstick in a gilt case  
with a baby brother  
"outliner" in a  
matching case, joined  
together by a  
smart gilt chain. In  
seven shades, set  
costs 7s. 9d.

\* \* \*

LATEST interior  
decorating colour  
schemes feature dark  
wall shades and one-  
colour themes. Dark  
green—walls—off  
white carpet, oyster-  
white ceiling and  
curtains navy blue  
walls, panels for  
pictures in off-white,  
covers in navy and white,  
off-white curtains and rugs.

## KREMLIN TOUCH

SOMETHING nice to eat. Wal-  
nuts preserved in honey are  
Stalin's favourite delicacy. Crack  
1lb. of good walnuts and divide  
in halves. Scald with boiling  
water to remove skins, strain  
and dry. Melt ½lb. honey with  
¼ pint of water and bring slowly  
to the boil. Drop the walnuts  
into syrup and simmer until  
soft. (Recipe comes from a  
fascinating series of foreign  
cookery books.)

—(London Express Service)

## Scarves for windy days

By CHERRY MARSHALL

FEW women can go hat-  
less on a windy day  
without looking untidy.

Scarves for your hair tied  
with the new fashionable twists  
can look attractive.

Silk, fine wool, and cotton tie  
and drape more easily than  
material with a shiny surface.

Scarves made  
from satin slip  
their knot and  
lose shape.

Artificial  
flowers and fruit  
are attractive fas-  
tened to the side  
of a turban, but  
use them moder-  
ately.

Make your own  
scarf with a  
length of grey  
jersey, white  
plique, checked  
gingham, or striped  
tulle.

Avoid excessive exposure to  
strong sunlight. A protective  
cream will act as a sun filter and  
allow tanning to take place  
gradually and safely.

Skin tissue is affected by  
ultra-violet rays even in the  
absence of sunshine.



Above: Use a long straight  
scarf for this style. Drape  
the ends to one side.  
Left: Use a square scarf.  
Tie it like a nurse's cap.

Tone down on make-up.  
Heavy powdering tends to  
show up wrinkles and skin  
blemishes under strong light.

The present trend towards  
soft, feminine colours in make-  
up is particularly becoming in  
the open air.

Lilac-toned lipsticks and  
rouges are flattering to all com-  
plexions. Eye-shadow and  
mascara are inappropriate for  
sunshine.

plexions. Eye-shadow and  
mascara are inappropriate for  
sunshine.

Although a greasy complexion  
will wear well out of doors, keep  
it toned-up by mixing a tea-  
spoonful of eau-de-Cologne with  
the water in your wash-basin,  
putting it into the face as a mild  
astringent.

For evenings, use brighter  
colours that stand up well to  
artificial light. That means  
crimson lipstick instead of pinks  
and orange-reds.

Don't use cream under a pow-  
der base if the evening is warm  
or includes dancing. The heat  
will make the grease shine  
through and cause the powder  
to cake.

If wearing off-the-shoulder  
dresses, and you tend to be bal-  
low, your face and neck need  
treatment with bleaching  
creams.

Toilet vinegar or eau-de-  
Cologne massaged into the palms  
and fingers prevent them get-  
ting sticky.

Nylon lashes are now avail-  
able. They are brushed up with  
your own lashes when applying  
mascara, and look real.

—(London Express Service)

Script roll bonnet in black, piped with velvet to tone, and  
trimmed simply with velvet bow. Designed by Aage Thaarup.

THE HATS OF  
A PRINCESS

By Joan Erskine

London, April 29.  
AAGE THAARUP, who  
returned from a visit  
to Copenhagen last  
Friday, spent a hectic week-  
end designing the hats Prin-  
cess Margaret is wearing  
during her visit to Italy.

I called at his showroom  
on Tuesday, just in time to  
see Princess Margaret's  
"sight-seeing" hat before it  
was whisked away to be  
packed, en route to the  
Palace. It was a simple  
large-brimmed white  
straw—the only large hat  
she is taking.



Cocktail hat, helmet shaped  
with asymmetrical movement,  
carried out in black feathers  
and trimmed with three  
marguerites. Designed by  
Aage Thaarup.

Mr Thaarup told me  
about some of the other  
hats she will wear. They  
are small, cloche shapes,  
asymmetrical, with brims dip-  
ping slightly towards the  
right side, as she parts her  
hair on the left.

For cocktail and restaurant  
wear she will have a tiny  
smooth-fitting black cloche—  
almost helmet-like. She has  
tried to keep the number of  
hats down to a minimum, and  
in several cases one hat will  
match two dresses.

Another interesting point is  
the Princess's size. It is well  
known that she is extremely  
petite, but, according to Aage  
Thaarup, "her head is simply  
miniature!" He continued: "She  
always chooses clothes with  
tiny waists, you know, and  
bouffant skirts, so I have de-  
signed for her very small close-  
fitting hats—all very youthful."

Two small white hats, and a  
tan one to match a suit, are  
included. The tan hat has two  
enormous bobbles on the side,  
like miniature snowballs. We  
all hope the famous Italian sun  
will live up to its reputation  
while Princess Margaret is  
there, and that the sea will look  
as blue as the guide books tell  
us it is.

Nearly all Aage Thaarup's  
new hats follow the same line—  
small, head-hugging, and side-  
dramatic exceptions. A huge  
rough straw in lido green has  
two enormous white dahlias  
placed on one side, with a touch  
of green in their centres.

Another very large white straw  
is turned up at the back, and the  
crown covered with green laurel  
leaves. At the side is a dash of  
scarlet.

The majority of his hats are  
made of straw, or at least ho-  
straw in them somewhere. The  
beautiful hand-made variety  
comes from Switzerland, and  
sometimes is worked to give the  
appearance of a leaf design.

Another type is "bobbled" all  
over, giving an appearance of  
flower heads. A most unusual  
"wig" hat is made of black horse-  
hair carefully worked to give  
the appearance of hair. It fits  
closely, coils in a smooth roll  
down one side, and sports a  
scarlet rose. A hat for a Spanish  
fiesta—light as a feather, and  
romantic as a mantilla.

A tiny cloche in soft pink  
bobbly straw, which pulls well  
down over the hair, and a  
dainty hat with a flurry of  
snowdrops as trimming, are as  
pretty as a spring day. A  
smooth shiny navy straw is  
lined beneath the brim with  
white grosgrain. Broderie  
anglaise laces a brim and is  
cleverly cut into tiny stiffened  
flowers to decorate another hat.  
Alternate layers of black and  
natural straw were used to  
make another small neat shape.  
Some of the Swiss straw was  
made into flowers for trimming,  
with strands as fine as  
gossamer.

For Ascot and important race  
days, we were told, the hat  
must very definitely dip to the  
side, whether it be large or small.  
A white smooth straw, with  
clusters of yellow and white  
flowers, touched with crimson,  
made a smooth clean line right  
across the forehead. The flowers  
dipped right to the side.

Illustrated are two of Aage  
Thaarup's latest creations. This  
famous designer from Denmark  
has firmly established himself  
in London as a creator of ex-  
tremely original and distinctive  
hats. He has a very definite  
idea behind all his collections—a  
theme which he carries out with  
great care—and his reputation  
is world-wide.

One is his popular cocktail  
hat—helmet shaped with  
asymmetrical movement.  
It is carried out in black feathers  
and trimmed with three  
marguerites—white, yellow and  
black. The smooth shape  
accentuates the face in a highly  
flattering way. The other is a  
script roll bonnet done in black  
straw piped with velvet to tone,  
and trimmed simply with a  
velvet bow. This is one of his  
Ascot hats. It veers right away  
from the usual line, and is a  
forerunner of the type of hat  
which may rival the cloche this  
summer.

## FASHION NOTES

WEAR—with your prettiest  
hat—Pearls. They are  
still top favourites in the  
jewellery world. L.S. Mayer  
show twisted chokers of steel  
grey and pink pearls, grey and  
white ones, pear shaped drops,  
and a very attractive wide  
patterned pearl necklace which  
falls in a curved collar.

SCATTER tiny dragon flies  
and minute elephants profusely  
over your lapel or collar.

ADAPT an American idea for  
summer, and twist long strands  
of tiny gold and white beads  
into fat chokers to wear with a  
light summer dress.

STRIKE a sylvan note with  
gold and silver-plated plastic  
ornaments like ancient Celtic  
jewellery, which have the effect  
of polished pewter.

JINGLE a few heavy old  
coins from your belt. You will  
find it is fairly easy to get them  
glided to add sparkle to your  
quieter dresses.

BUY sunglasses with wide  
frames, and paint tiny clusters  
of flowers on the sides. The  
idea is American and expensive.  
This method is home-made and  
economical.

—(London Express Service)



# PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

## MODERN AS YOU LIKE IT

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

NEW brick houses are being designed according to the principle of "modular coordination." This term has been developed to indicate a certain method of standardizing sizes of building materials so that economies can be achieved in construction costs.

One of them is shown here today, definitely modern in style.

The current trend in contemporary architecture is to tone down, in some designs, those extremes of styling which distress the eye of people who prefer the softer, easier lines associated with traditional home building, while at the same time retaining the streamlined effect which seems in keeping with the spirit and the needs of the time in which we live. In other words, home owners can now be as modern as they like, no more and no less. Those who favour the stark simplicity, the very functional lines that stamp a house as unquestionably of this modern age can have that type of home, while those who prefer that their present-day dwelling place be tempered a bit with the mellowness of the past can also be well suited.

This two-storey house, boldly declares for the most advanced in modern architectural thought by embracing the solar principle.

## THE NEW GLASSWARE DESIGNS

By ELEANOR ROSS

RECENTLY buyers converged on the annual American glass and chinaware show, order books in hand, to select suitable articles for their dinner tables. And orders were heavy, too, for the merchandise was new and beautiful. We were especially taken with the glassware, for just a cursory glance disclosed that the purity of the raw materials available and the skill of designers make for superb glassware.

There are so many lovely things coming into the stores that the only difficulty will be that of selection. Not only are there new patterns in etched and cut stemware, but there are new and varied shapes. There are goblets with stems made to duplicate the knifed handle of popular silver patterns, and there are short stems in keeping with modern furniture lines.

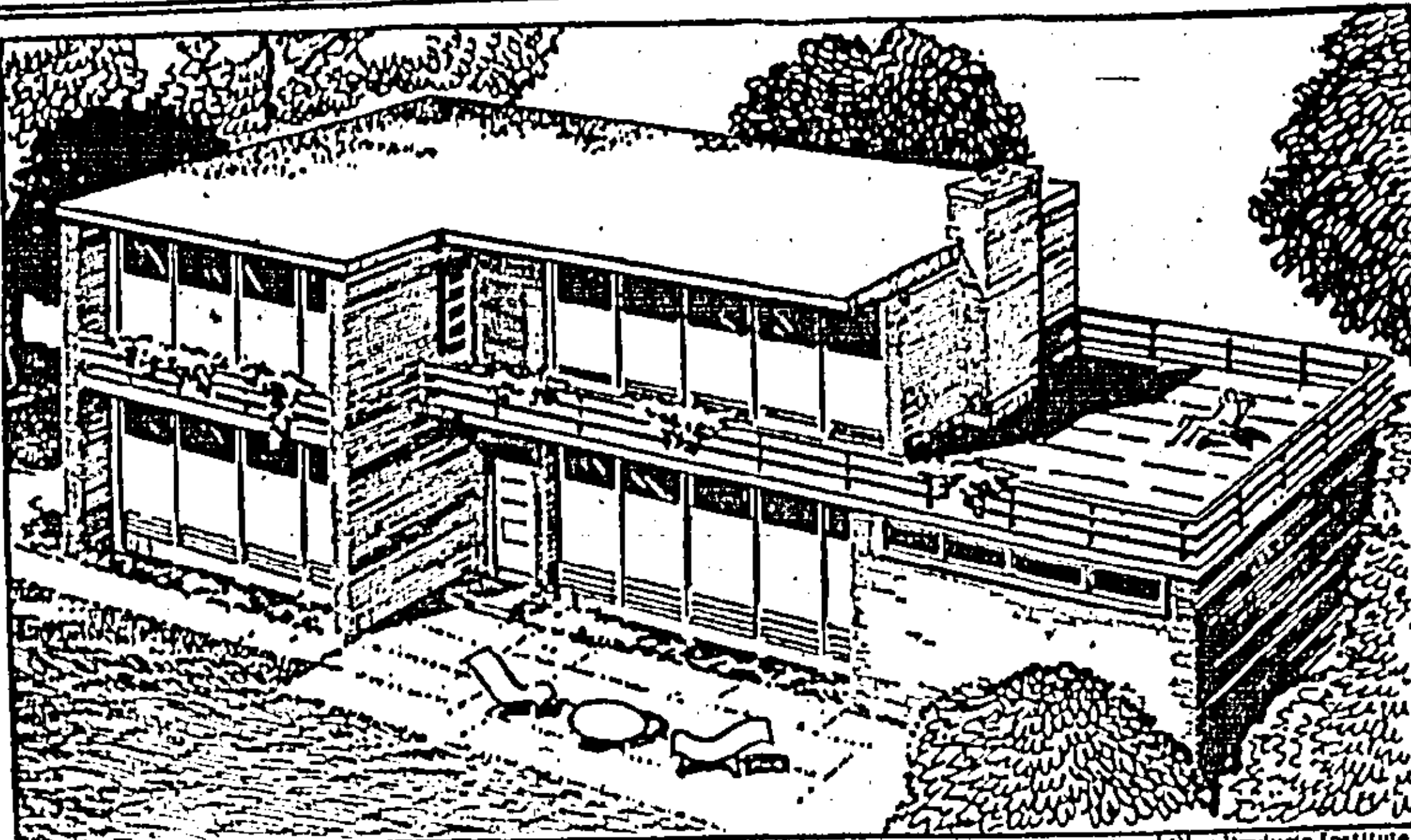
### Punch Bowl

The biggest steps forward have been in the hollowware pieces. We were intrigued with an over-scaled punch bowl built with a liner (just like a seafood server). You can keep the outside bowl with cracked ice and put the punch bowl in the liner, for punch that won't be diluted with melting ice.

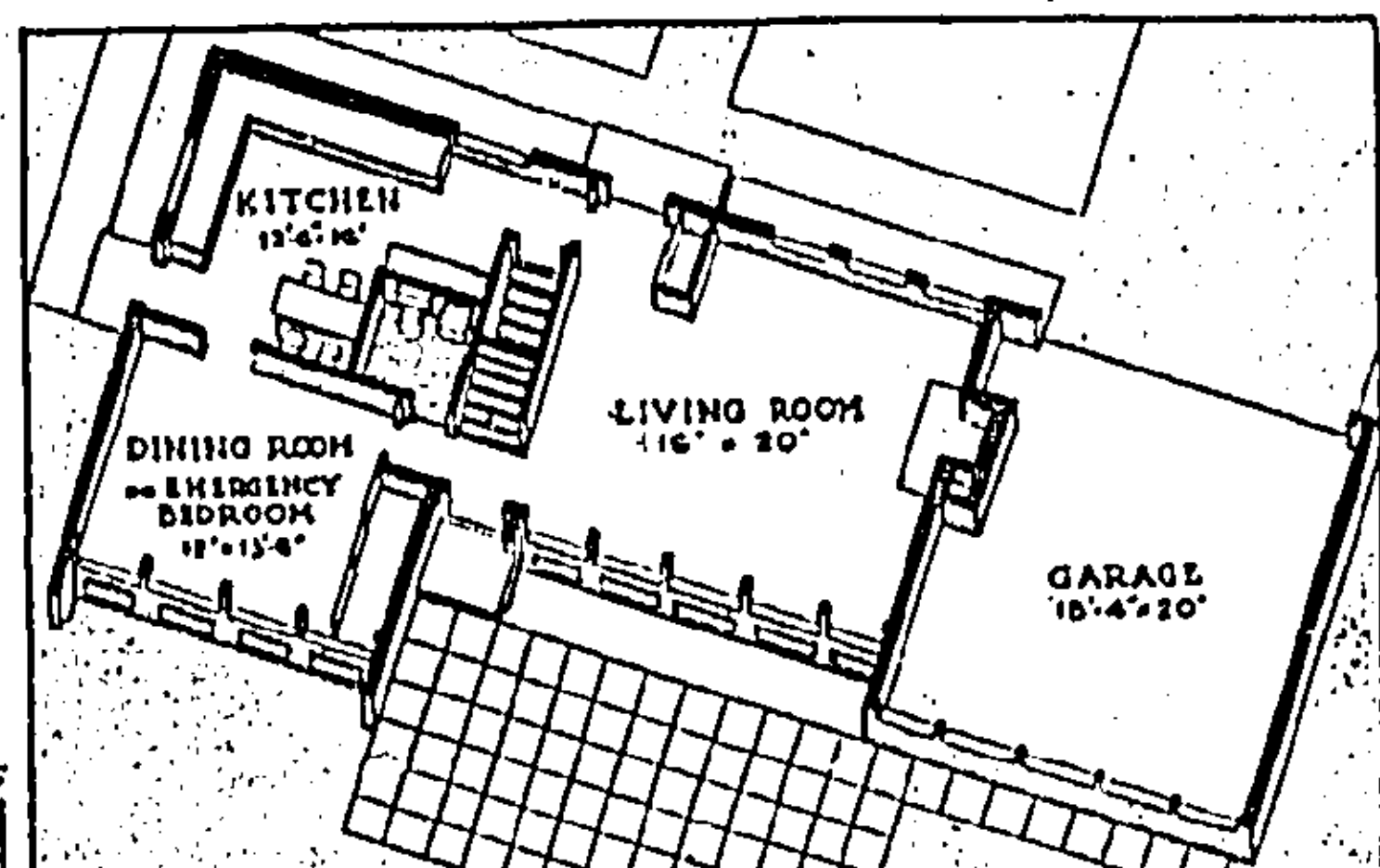
As for decorative pieces, these are as varied as they are handsome and ranging all the way from small fish trays to massive vases. Pieces are designed to catch the light and reflect the sculptured contour no matter at what angle it is held. Some pieces are so heavy that it is a mystery how molten glass could be worked into such intricate forms. Other pieces which we saw, were clear blown bowls of crystal clarity, some with uneven edges to give added interest. In some cases, various motifs, such as veined, leaves made of glass had been affixed on the underside for decoration.

### For Modern Home

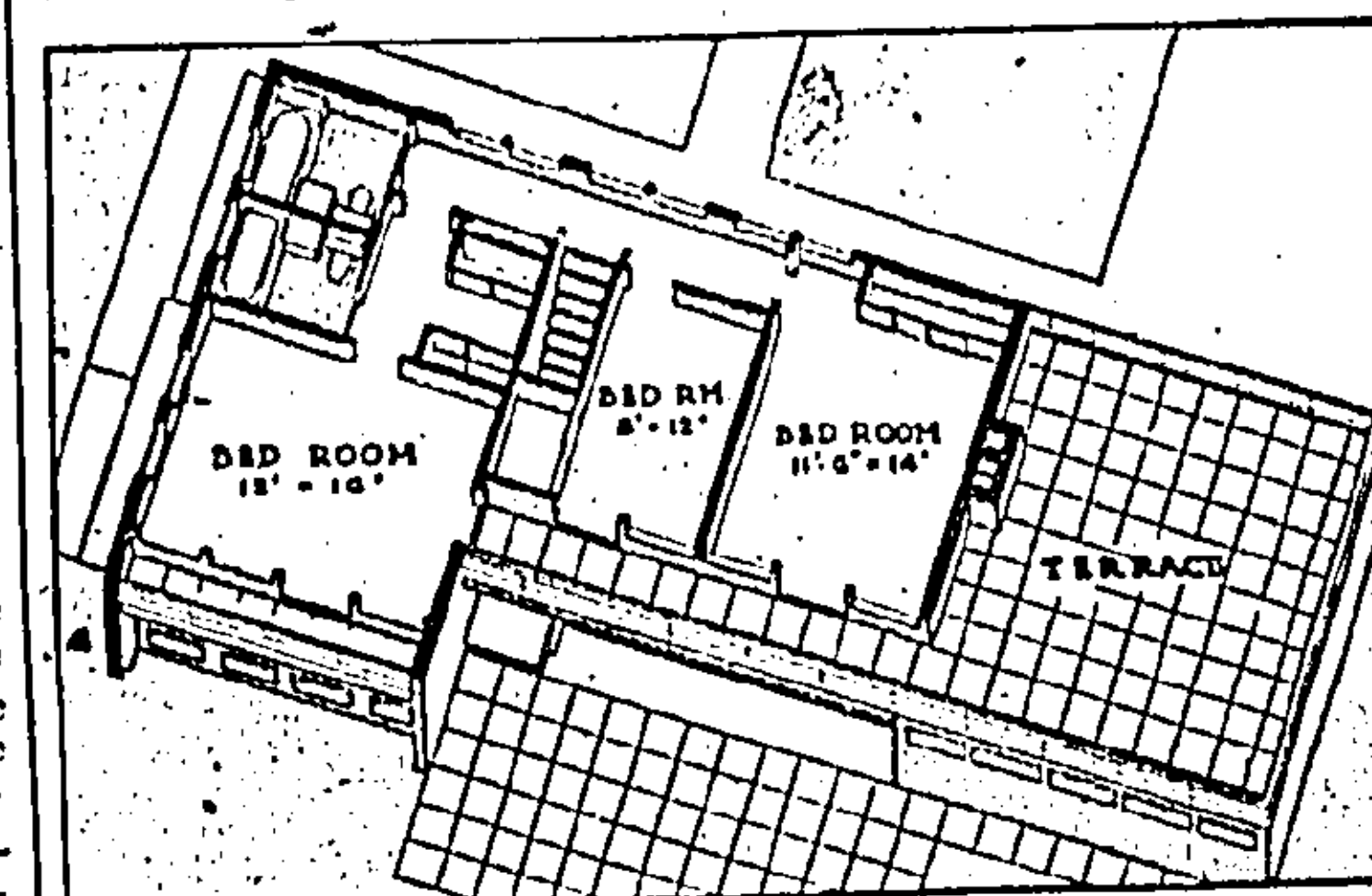
While the majority of pieces on display are timeless, some designs are definitely for the modern home, especially those with drinking glasses. In sizes from small fruit juice glasses to big ones for iced tea, there are glasses that are wide at the top and funnel down to a very narrow base, and are offered in exquisite, and in the budget brackets, too. A practical note is that these glasses are heavily weighted at the base so that they won't tip. Another innovation which may catch on with growing popularity is stemware with a blown clear bowl and a china decorated so that it ties in neatly with various popular dinnerware patterns.



FOR THE HOME OWNER WHO'S enthusiastic about the very latest in modern developments, there's this solar brick house designed to take the greatest possible advantage of what the sun has to give in light and warmth.



ENTRANCE TO THE HOUSE is from a terrace on which the living room windows look out. One of the three rooms on this floor can be an extra bedroom.



THIS IS A SIX-ROOM HOUSE, with three bedrooms on the first floor, each of them opening out onto a balcony leading to a spacious terrace.

## Setting The Table

IT isn't the table linen, it isn't the elegant centerpiece, the flowers that give a formal table its lovely look. It is the shining appearance of every item of the service from the silver, to the china and glass.

The centerpiece need not be elaborate, but it should be pretty and arranged with care. It should be low enough not to impede conversation across the table. The flowers should be fresh. However well artificial flowers simulate the real thing, they are not right for the table centerpiece, where they are seen at close hand.

As for the setting, it is the same as for a formal lunch, except that dinner requires the largest knife and fork for the main course. Bread-and-butter plates aren't usually used at a formal dinner, bread-sticks or small rolls being passed without butter. Luncheon soup may be served in cups, but usually it is a soup plate at each setting. Small silver or glass ash trays are set before each setting. If there is to be general smoking, if the service is simple, two or three cigarettes are put in these containers or in small silver urns. If passed after the main course, if desired, tiny individual salt and pepper shakers may be used, or larger ones placed in front of the host and hostess at either end or in four places at a large table.

## One Way To Have Bigger Eggs

By ROCK HILL

REMEMBER that a laying hen cannot be overfed, but it certainly can be incorrectly fed, which will lead to a cessation of laying. Avoid rice bran, which has little value to a layer. Meat meal or fish meal are very necessary and it would be advisable to add, say, ten percent, of fish meal to the mash you obtain from your forage merchant. I have recently done this with good results.

It would be advisable to worm all your stock regularly once a month. Phenolis tablets are now available and are easy to administer and one is sure of every bird getting its quota. I have found that when this is mixed with the mash, after the first attempt, birds are apt to refuse the mash. A little trouble with the dosing produces quick and good results. Give each hen half of a one-gramme tablet.

### Another Prescription

I give what I hope is another prescription for layers' meal: 40 lbs. middlings, 25 lbs. bran, 15 lbs. maize meal, 10 lbs. Sussex ground oats 10 lbs. fish meal or meat meal. Each bird should have at least two ozs. of mash in the mornings and two ozs. of grain in the evenings. What I have found most successful is to have a hopper of dry mash in the runs open from the morning to about 2 o'clock. This is then closed and a feed of grain given at 4.30 p.m. Grain may be soaked or sprouted. It improves its increase fertility and hatchability and also increases the size of egg.

Feed according to the productivity of the birds. One egg contains about five grammes of calcium. So each hen should get at least this amount plus what she requires for her own body as a maintenance ration. Oyster shell and limestone grit will be readily consumed by the hen according to what her requirements are.

### Underfeeding

SMALL eggs and retarded growth are the results of underfeeding. It does not matter much what large amount is consumed, but malnutrition will result if the mash is too bulky.

Science has given us an analysis of a hen and her eggs and demonstrates which nutrients are exhausted. It has also shown us what foods are necessary for replacement. The food needed for a bird in a full lay is not needed for a hen, who is resting and what is needed for a growing pullet is not needed for a hen.

It is sometimes found that some hens in a flock are resting and others laying, hence my method of using dry mash hopper for the first seven hours of the alternative is to experiment and by trial and error hit on the average feeding needs of the majority of the flock.

Do not neglect the factor of palatability. Flaked wheat and flaked maize will be more readily eaten when damp. A bird also prefers bright grain to dull. Pellets are said to be consumed more readily than mash. Habit and experience play a large part, and an actual test is the best means of arriving at a conclusion.

If dry mash is used see that plenty of water is available near at hand and that the ingredients are of a type that will not swell in the crop.

### For Veal Cutlets

NEXT is a splendid sauce to enhance the flavour of veal cutlets and turn them into a gourmet's delight. Melt 2 tsp. fat from bacon or butter; blend 1/2 c. flour. When lumps are removed, add 2 c. stock or strained tomato juice; blend well. Cook until smooth. Add 1/2 tsp. minced parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Bring mixture to boiling point. Pour over cutlets that have been browned on both sides, and simmer for 1 1/2 hours or until done.

For a rich pimiento sauce: melt 2 tsp. butter. Remove from stove, add 2 tsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt and pepper or paprika to taste. Stir until flour is absorbed and smooth. Add gradually one c. milk. Stir until sauce begins to thicken. At this point add 2 c. pimientos that have been rubbed through a sieve and 1/4 c. finely chopped olives.

For a wind-up, here's a delicious raisin sauce that is so good over plain bread or cottage puddings or with plain gingerbread. Cover one c. raisins with water and let simmer until water is almost all absorbed. Thoroughly blend one c. sweetened condensed milk, 1/4 c. lemon juice and 1/2 c. light cream. Stir until the mixture thickens. Add raisins and the sauce is ready for serving.

### Mornay Sauce

MORNAY sauce is what turns a fish dish into a wonderful creation. Cook one c. fish stock for 15 min. with one bay leaf and 6 peppercorns. Strain and measure, if necessary, add water to make one c. Melt 2 tsp. butter in saucepan; add 2 tsp. flour, then stir to a smooth paste. Add fish stock, dash of salt and pepper, and 1/4 c. light cream, gradually, stirring constantly. Continue cooking and

## Sauces "Dress Up" Plain Food

By ALICE DENHOFF

THE good cook always is well versed in sauce-making. In fact, the great restaurants invariably have a special sauce-maker who does nothing but turn out magnificent sauces. From one of these clever cooks, we have coaxed some of his favourites, which we pass on to you.

A fine, well-made sauce works magic in the kitchen. It perks up simple dishes and adds lustre to fine foods.

There are certain stock sauces, such as veloute and hollandaise, which lend themselves beautifully to variations. To prepare the basic variations, melt 2 tsp. butter in saucepan, add 2 tsp. flour, stir to a smooth paste. Gradually add one c. veal or chicken stock, stirring constantly. Continue cooking and stirring until thickened. Add 1/4 tsp. salt and dash of pepper. Makes one c. sauce.

For a nice variation, good to serve with chicken or ham croquette, meat loaf or fish, add to the veloute sauce, 1/2 tsp. lemon juice and one slightly beaten egg yolk.

### A Rich Sauce

FOR a rich sauce to serve with veal, chicken or pork dishes, cook 2 c. sliced onions in boiling water to cover for 8 min. Drain, cover again with boiling water, and cook until tender. Drain and rub through coarse sieve. Add to one recipe veloute sauce. Add 1/4 c. cream. Reheat and season to taste.

Vinaigrette sauce goes beautifully with cold cuts of lamb or beef. To prepare 1/2 c. sauce, combine in the order given 1 tsp. tarragon vinegar, 2 tsp. elder vinegar, 1/2 tsp. olive oil, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. paprika, dash of pepper, 1/2 tsp. minced green pepper, 1/2 tsp. minced cucumber pickle, 1/2 tsp. minced parsley and 1/2 tsp. minced chives. Mix well.

### For Fish

MANY of us who have often declared that we would rather starve than eat fish, have learned to eat fish as well as our words.

Baked fish steaks with a piquant herb dressing is fine fare. To serve 4, buy 2 to 3 lbs. fish steaks (fresh or frozen)—cod, halibut, swordfish, salmon, or trout. Spread with softened butter or salad oil. Sprinkle with garlic salt and a dash of cayenne. Arrange on well-greased baking platter, or pan. Add 1/4 tsp. each rosemary, thyme and marjoram, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. each minced onion and minced parsley to 1/2 c. whole wheat bread crumbs. Toss together as 4 tsp. melted margarine is added, then mix finally with one egg.

Spread this dressing over the top of fish steaks. Bake at 325-350 deg. F. for 30 min. Garnish with watercress or parsley, and serve with lemon slices.

Every supply shelf should have a few packages of dried codfish, not only for breakfast, but as an excellent emergency dinner main. To dress it up, flavour the cream sauce with a pinch of dry mustard or a dash of red pepper or cayenne.

Or to each c. of cream sauce for creamed codfish try adding 1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning. To make an attractive supper dish serve creamed codfish with reed yolks of hard-cooked eggs and a border of chopped egg white.

Try herb sauces to do things for broiled, baked or fried fish. Pepper sauce goes beautifully with delicately baked or grilled fish. Simmer together one c. fish stock, 1/2 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. paprika, 1/2 tsp. minced green pepper, 1/2 tsp. minced cucumber pickle, 1/2 tsp. minced parsley and 1/2 tsp. margarine.

For a wind-up, here's a delicious raisin sauce that is so good over plain bread or cottage puddings or with plain gingerbread. Cover one c. raisins with water and let simmer until water is almost all absorbed. Thoroughly blend one c. sweetened condensed milk, 1/4 c. lemon juice and 1/2 c. light cream. Stir until the mixture thickens. Add raisins and the sauce is ready for serving.

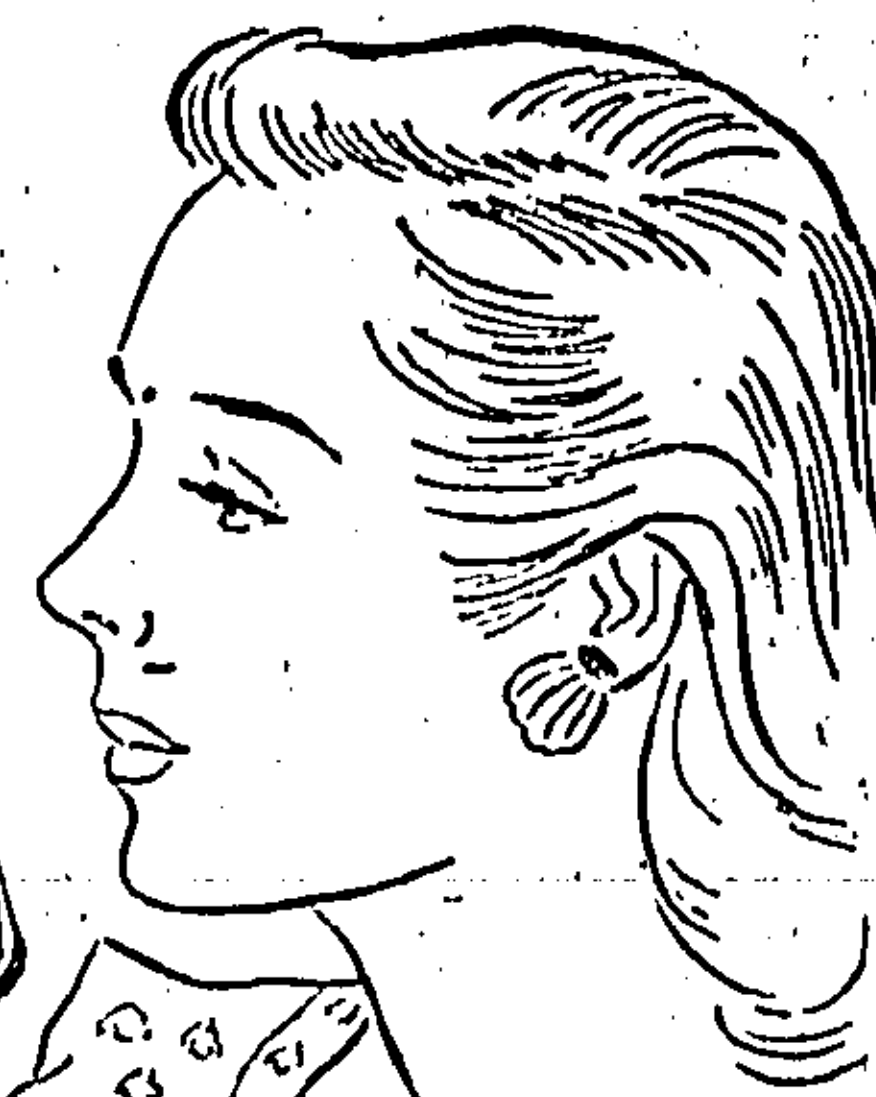
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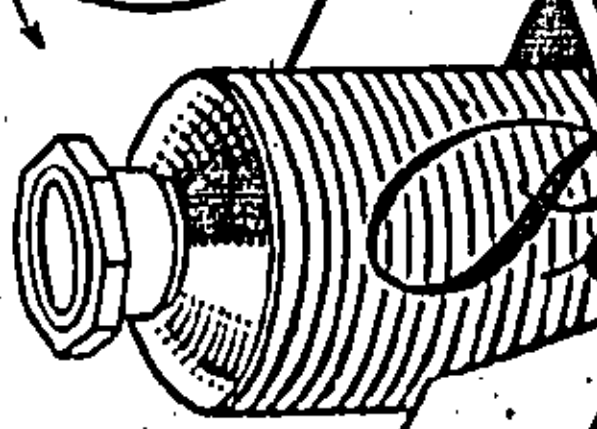
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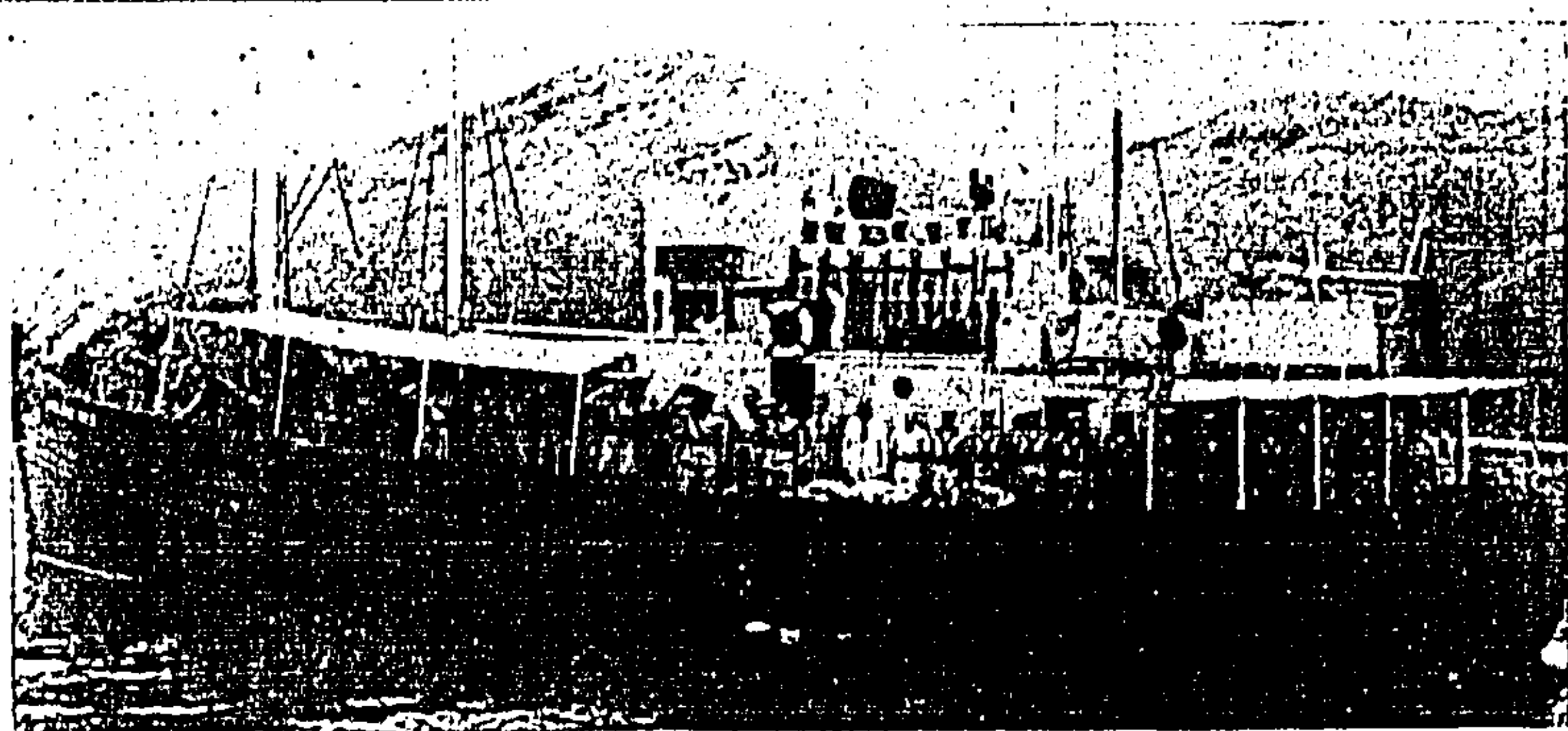
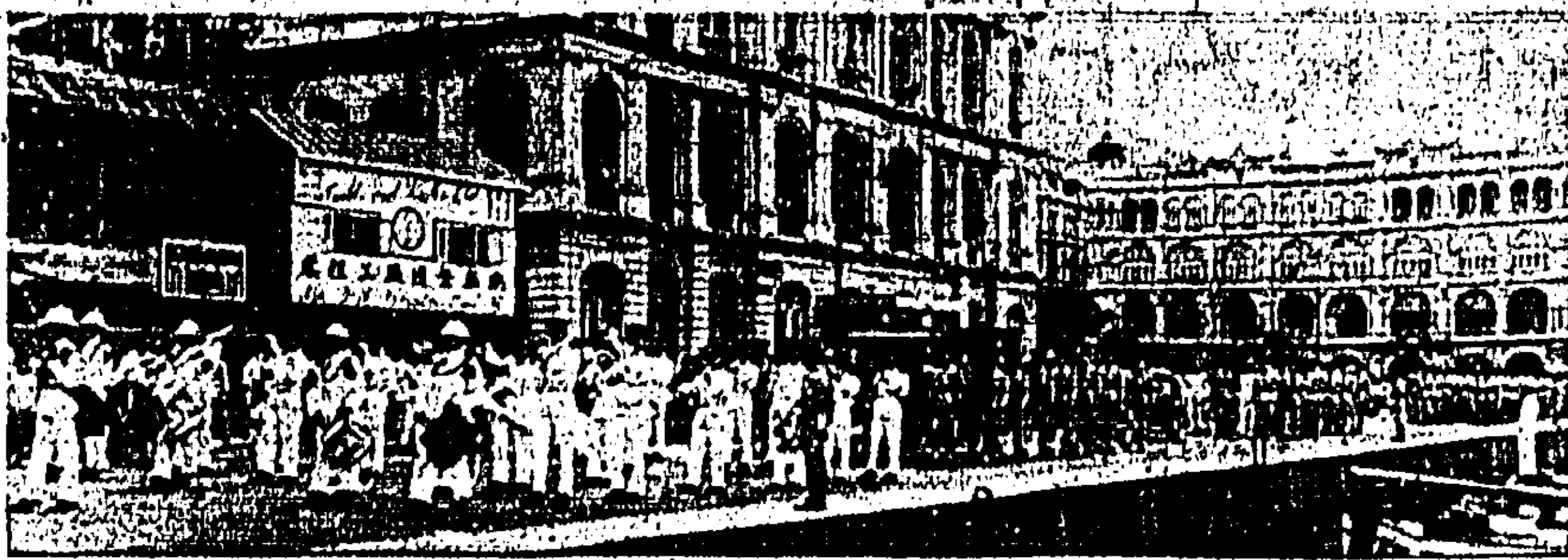
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## EYE-MO

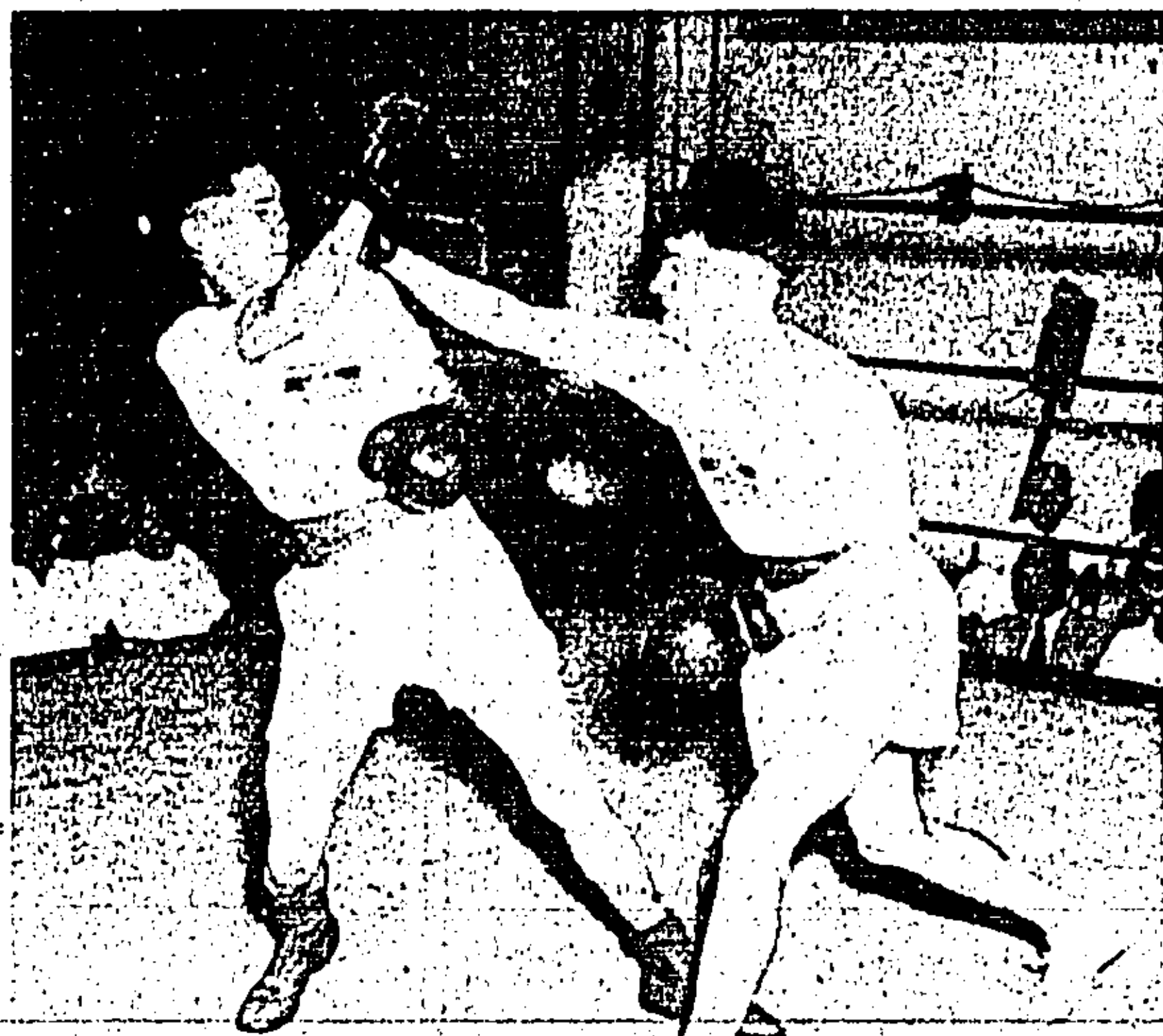




ONE of the most brutal crimes perpetrated in Hongkong since the war was the cold-blooded murder, as they lay asleep on board a Police launch in Port Shelter last week, of two European Police officers and a Chinese detective. Here are two pictures of the impressive funeral last Sunday of Inspector R. F. C. Olivier and Sub-Inspector L. Haynes. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE ceremony on Monday, when the ashes of the late Inspector R. F. C. Olivier were scattered in New Territories waters. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



TWO photos taken at the finals of the inter-Services boxing competition at the China Fleet Club on Tuesday. Above: L/C MacGregor lands one on Pto Kearney's nose in the bantam-weight bout. The former won on points. Left: Gunner Trant, who won in the middleweight division, receiving his prize from Air Commodore A. D. Davies. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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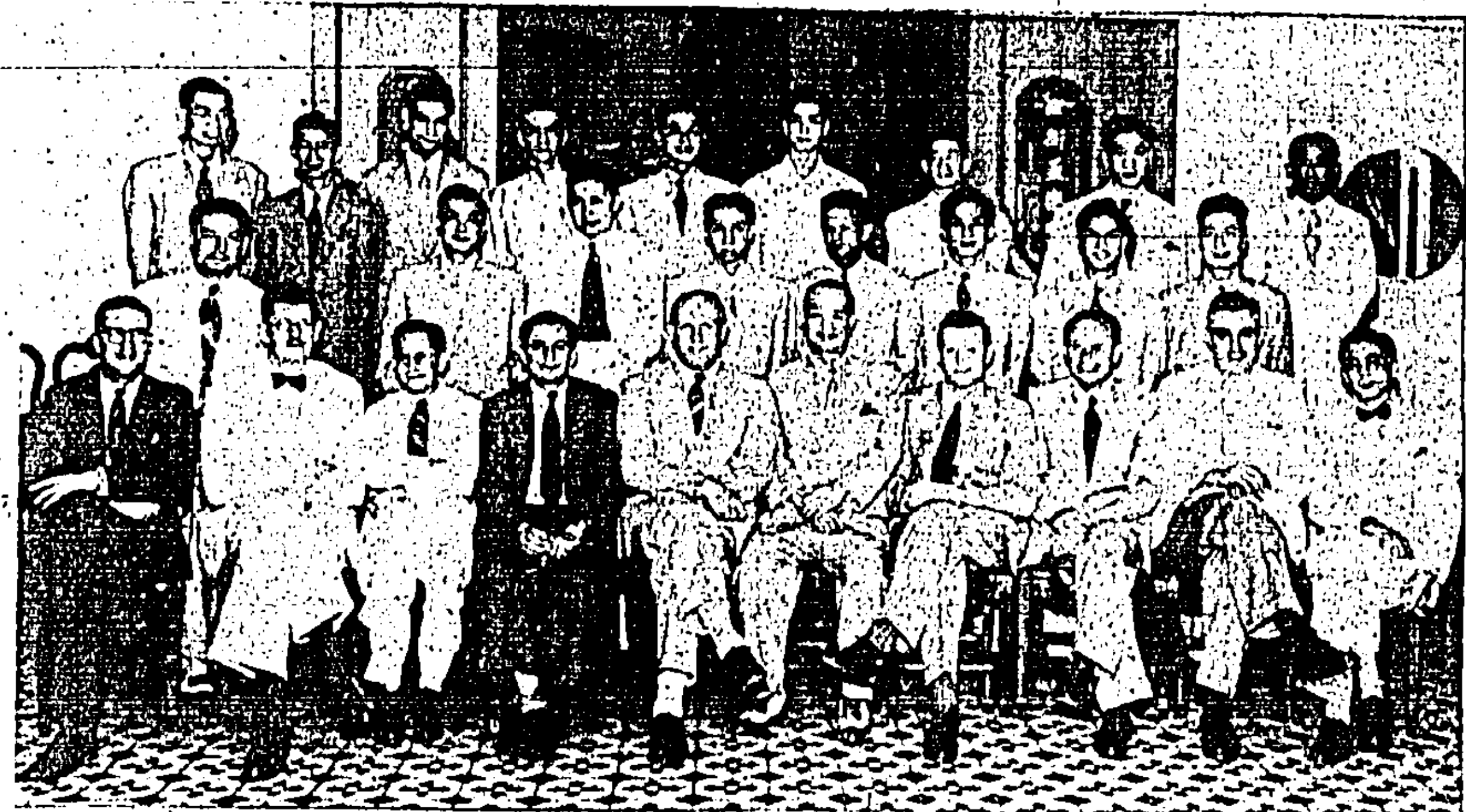


PICTURE taken after the christening at St. Teresa's Church last Saturday of Mario Joseph Wilfred, son of Mr and Mrs Thompson Loo. (Ming Yuen)

LEFT: Kalinka Smith, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Smith, and friends who attended the fancy dress party given on her eighth birthday. (Roy Tsang)



MR Paul V. McNutt (in picture on right), former U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines, was the guest of honour at a cocktail party given by the C. V. Starr interests in the Hongkong Hotel on Monday. At left, Sir Shouson Chow photographed with Mr R. A. Kroulen at the same party. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

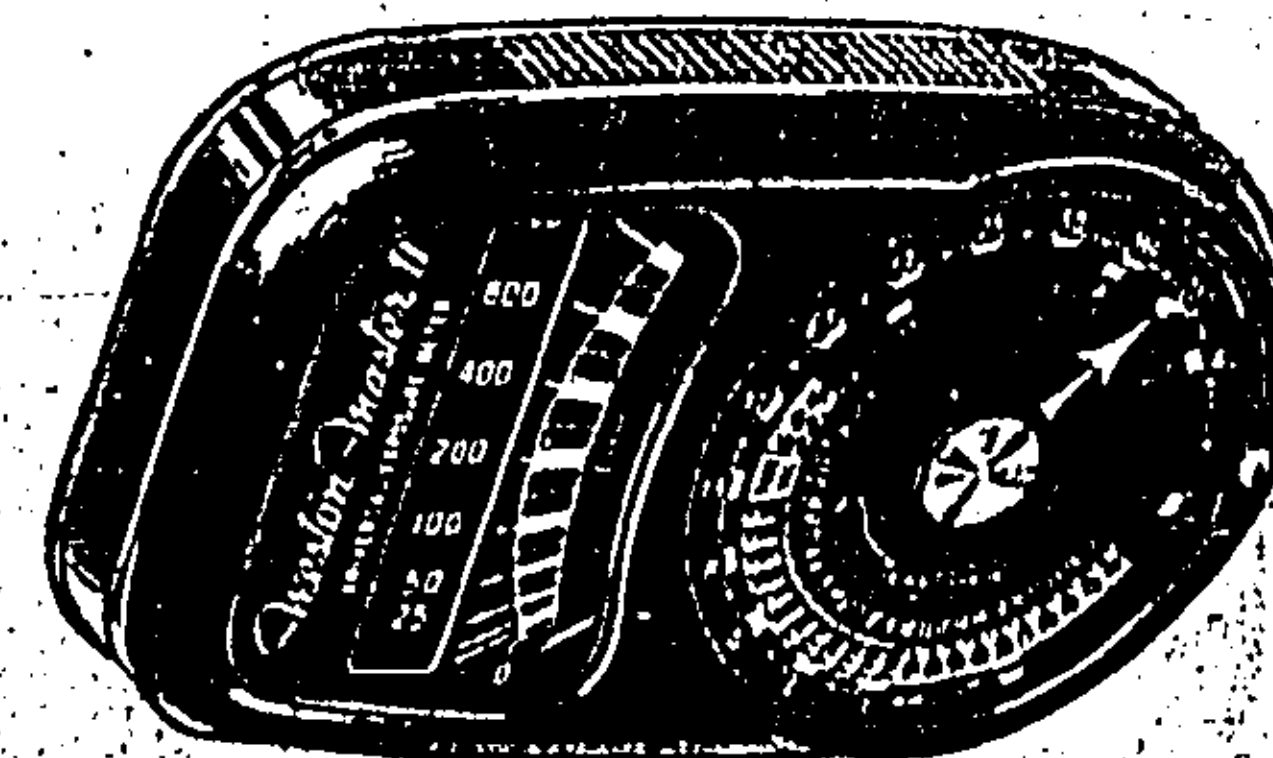


GROUP photo taken at the annual staff dinner of the British General Electric Co., Ltd., held at the Kam Ling Restaurant. (Ming Yuen)



GROUP picture taken after the marriage at the Registry on Wednesday of Mr Chan Siu-in and Miss Chan Ying. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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Continuing the extracts from 'THE WOODEN HORSE,' the greatest escape story

# A SHIP AT LAST!

Smuggled out of Germany : We slip aboard under the noses of the Germans : Hidden behind a sliding panel

Escaping from the German prison camp Stalag Luft III, Peter Howard and John Clinton have reached Stettin, a port on the Baltic, and are trying to slip aboard a ship for Sweden.

They are disguised as French workers and have been in Stettin six days.

They have made contacts with the 'underground' at a French prison camp—two boys who learned them passes to enter the Reihwerder coaling dock, and an English-speaking French barber who has promised to find them a ship.

It is late October 1943.

by ERIC WILLIAMS, M.C.  
the 'Peter Howard' of the story, John Clinton is in real life Michael Codner, M.C.

THE lack of food and constant strain were having their effect. Peter and John fluctuated between extremes of caution and recklessness, and as their moods did not always coincide they spent most of the time urging one another in opposite directions.

They managed to book a room for one night at the Hotel Sack, a modern hotel and steam-heated.

John took one of the passes and set out for the Reihwerder coaling station.

Peter stayed behind. He locked his door and spent the whole day 'forging' two passes similar to those they had been loaned.

It was finicky work. They were not good; but they would do. Then he fell asleep.

When John reached the coaling station it was almost dark.

## LET THROUGH But no ships

HE showed his pass and the sentry let him through. There were no ships berthed alongside the quay.

He hung around for some time anxious to find out whether a sentry was posted. Then he went back into the town.

Casually, he dropped into a cafe. There was a barber at the French camp who had promised to assist them.

"At last I have found you," said the barber. "Here is Pierre, I think he will help."

John shook hands with Pierre, who said: "I have a friend who is going to Sweden in a Danish boat. I do not know how he is going or why."

"If you will come with me now perhaps he will help you."

"What camp were you in?" "Stalag Luft Three."

"What regiment?" "I can not tell you that."

"You do not trust me. It is right that you should not. But I must have proof of your identity. When did you escape?" "Last Friday."

"When were you captured?" "December 17, 1942."

"Where?" "Africa."

"Were you in a tank?" "No. On a motor cycle."

"What make?" "B.S.A."

"Were you wounded?" "In the arm."

"Show me."

John began to remove his coat.

"No. Do not show me. You look tired. Two years is a long time to be a prisoner of war."

"I was only there for one year."

"Of course."

There was a silence. They stood facing one another. How can I help him, John thought. It must be, damn difficult for them, but how can I trust them?

"What are your mother's christian names?" "Mary Elizabeth."

"What does your father call her?" "Betty."

"Have you a garden?" "Yes."

"What flowers grow in it?" "Roses, lupins, pansies, geraniums."

"Have you a car?" "Yes."

"What make?" "Morris."

"Horse-power?" "Ten."

"Do you know London?" "Fairly well."

"What is the name of the statue in Piccadilly-circus?" "Eros."

"What is it famous for?" "Its flower-sellers."

"That is good. One more thing." He suddenly slapped John lightly across the face.

"What the devil..." John began.

All the Frenchmen laughed. The man called Andre said: "You have passed the test."

He turned to the short man. "He is British all right. I can vouch for that."

'OUR MAN' Rens to Rescue

ON the following evening Peter and John went to the Cafe d'Accord, searching for more contacts with the 'underground.'

A waitress came by with a tray full of glasses of beer. As she passed, a young Frenchman put his arm round her waist and began to speak in burlesque German.

"That's the man for us!" Peter said.

John looked at him. He was about 25, tall and powerful-looking, with a dark face and brown, angry eyes, a wide, full mouth, and tousled hair.

He looked as though he usually did as he pleased. A man to help you if he thought he wanted to help you.

When the Frenchman went out to the lavatory John followed. Presently they both came back. John beckoned Peter over and introduced the Frenchman as Rene.

He spoke no English, but Peter could tell by his voice he was going to help them.

Rene called for a round of drinks. "You must come back to my camp," he said. "You must hide away until we can find you a ship."

They shared Rene's bed in the camp that night, and he shared with another man.

They awakened early before it was light when the Frenchmen dressed to go to work.

They shared their breakfast of bread and margarine and ersatz coffee, and were lighting their cigarettes when heard footsteps outside.

Rene tried to get them hidden under the beds, but before they could move the door burst open and a man stood panting inside the room.

It was the barber, and he spoke in French.

John turned to Peter. "He's fixed up for a boat to take us to Copenhagen."

"Copenhagen?" That's in Denmark.

"Yes."

"That's occupied by the Germans."

"I know."

"What the hell's the use of that?"

"Well, it's somewhere. Besides, it'll be easier to get to Sweden from Denmark than from here."

NEWS OF SHIP Bound for Denmark

As usual John was all for going. But Peter was cautious.

"Ask them more about it," he said. "Ask if the crew are staying in Denmark and if we can stay with them there."

John spoke to the barber in French. The barber shrugged his shoulders as he replied.

"He doesn't know," John said. "He says the organisation have arranged it. That's all he knows. He's come to take us to meet a Danish sailor from the ship."

"O.K. Let's meet him."

They waited at the meeting place for ten minutes after the agreed time, but the Danish sailor did not come.

They had just begun to feel alarmed when they were accosted by a young man who looked like a student.

"Good morning," he said in passable English.

"Good morning," Peter said.

"I have come to take you aboard my ship. I have one spare pass. I can take one of you and return for the other."

"What happens when we get to Denmark?" Peter asked.

"When you get to Denmark you will be all right."

"How soon can we get to Sweden?"

"People go from Denmark to Sweden all the time. From Germany it is not so easy."



The author, Eric Williams.

"Are there many Germans in Copenhagen?" Peter asked.

"Sure, hundreds. You ask Sigmund. He'll tell you. He's a fire-eater."

"Is he one of the crew?"

"He's a contact man for the 'underground.' He talks with us as a deckhand. He talks with us too long now. Soon he will be caught. He takes mighty big risks, that fellow."

Peter slid aside a panel. Behind was a small cubby-hole formed in the extreme bows of the ship.

It was just large enough to hold the two of them. The walls were the steel walls of the ship, and they were cold, and water dripped from them.

'DON'T TALK' Hours of silence

PETERSEN passed them a wooden box to sit on, a tumbler bottle of water, an empty bottle, and a metal funnel as they squeezed in.

"You may be there some hours," he said. "Don't shine the torch if you hear voices and don't speak unless I open the door."

"The Germans will come down here, but they won't use tear gas in the fore-cabin. I give 'em a drink, see, so you keep very quiet—an don't smoke, or you cough. I fix 'em. I fix 'em good."

"If the dog comes down here I fix 'im, too. I got pepper."

He replaced the panel, leaving them in darkness. They stayed there for several hours, unable to talk and apprehensive of every step.

Once they heard the sound of military boots, the whining of a dog, and then German voices. Then there was silence.

Waves of coldness came from the wet steel hull, numbing their limbs and deadening their minds.

Escape is all coldness, Peter thought. Coldness and waiting. And by God it teaches you patience.

They heard the Germans come into the cabin. They heard the unnecessarily loud voice of Petersen, the laughter and the sound of a glass against a bottle.

Peter could feel John's tenseness as he crouched down beside him, listening.

Then he heard the Germans leaving, heard the triumphant note in Petersen's voice as he said them out of the fore-cabin, heard their feet tramping across the deck, and heard Petersen come back into the cabin to remove the panel.

"I got 'em," he said. "I fixed 'em. We have something to eat now, then I hide you down below. The German guard, look, look, here! See?"

He took them over to a port-hole. There was a German soldier standing at the bottom of the gangplank. "When we sail he come with us as far as Swinemunde." Then you can come up here."

IN THE BILGE Nearly off now

HE got them more sandwiches and a can of beer and bacon and led them down through a trap-door in the floor of the fore-cabin on to the deck below, down through another trapdoor; forward and down through another trapdoor; and forward again into the bilge where the anchor chain was stored.

"Be careful of the chain," he said. "When the anchor goes down. It goes down at Swinemunde."

"When it goes down you know you won't have to wait long." He went back up the ladder.

They found a canvas sea-anchor and made themselves a bed. It was cold—colder than it had been in the cubby-hole—but they could move and stamp their feet and brat their arms across their backs to keep them warm.

Peter fell asleep. He was awakened by the slowing-down of the engines, and they knew that they had reached Swinemunde.

They crouched as far away as they could from the anchor chain. "Then the anchor went down, the chain plunging and kicking like a wild animal as it crashed around in the small compass of the locker."

It stopped. There was deathly silence in the locker.

This is the last check, Peter thought. They lay listening to the tapping of the water, and imagining the pilot and the guard leaving the ship.

Then the anchor came up and the engines started again. Peter and John began to move, and they saw that they were in the bilge.

Presently you go down in the bilge," he said. "We have another search at Swinemunde, and that's the last of Germany."

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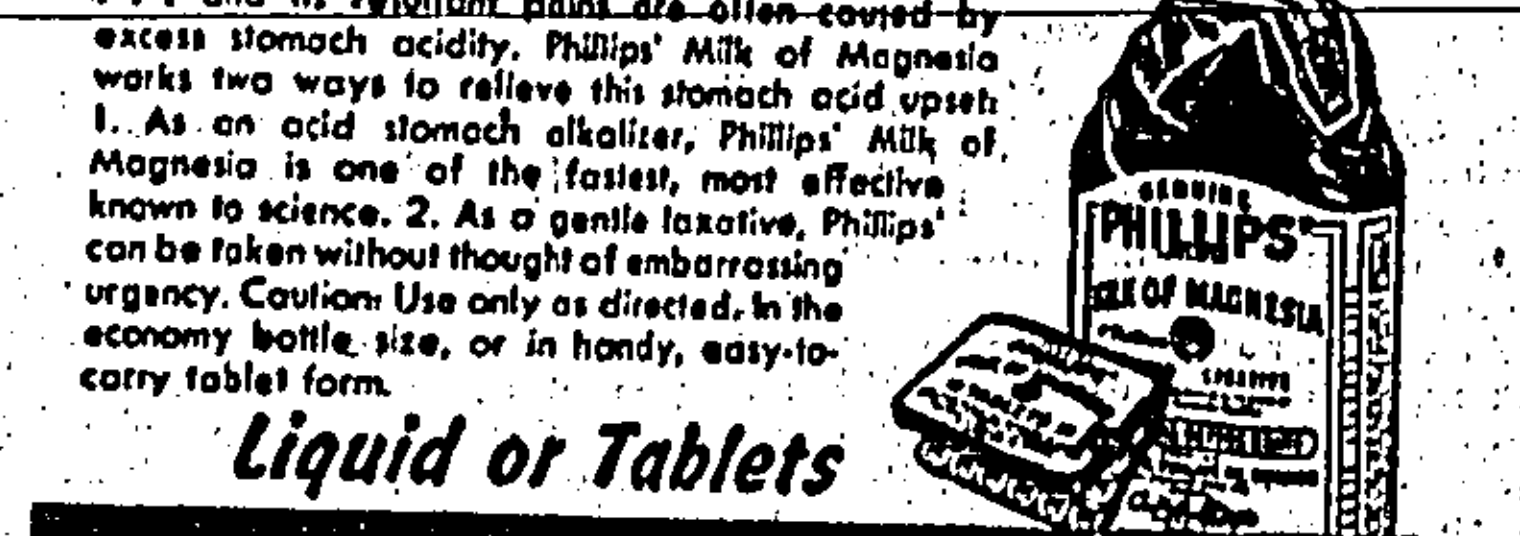
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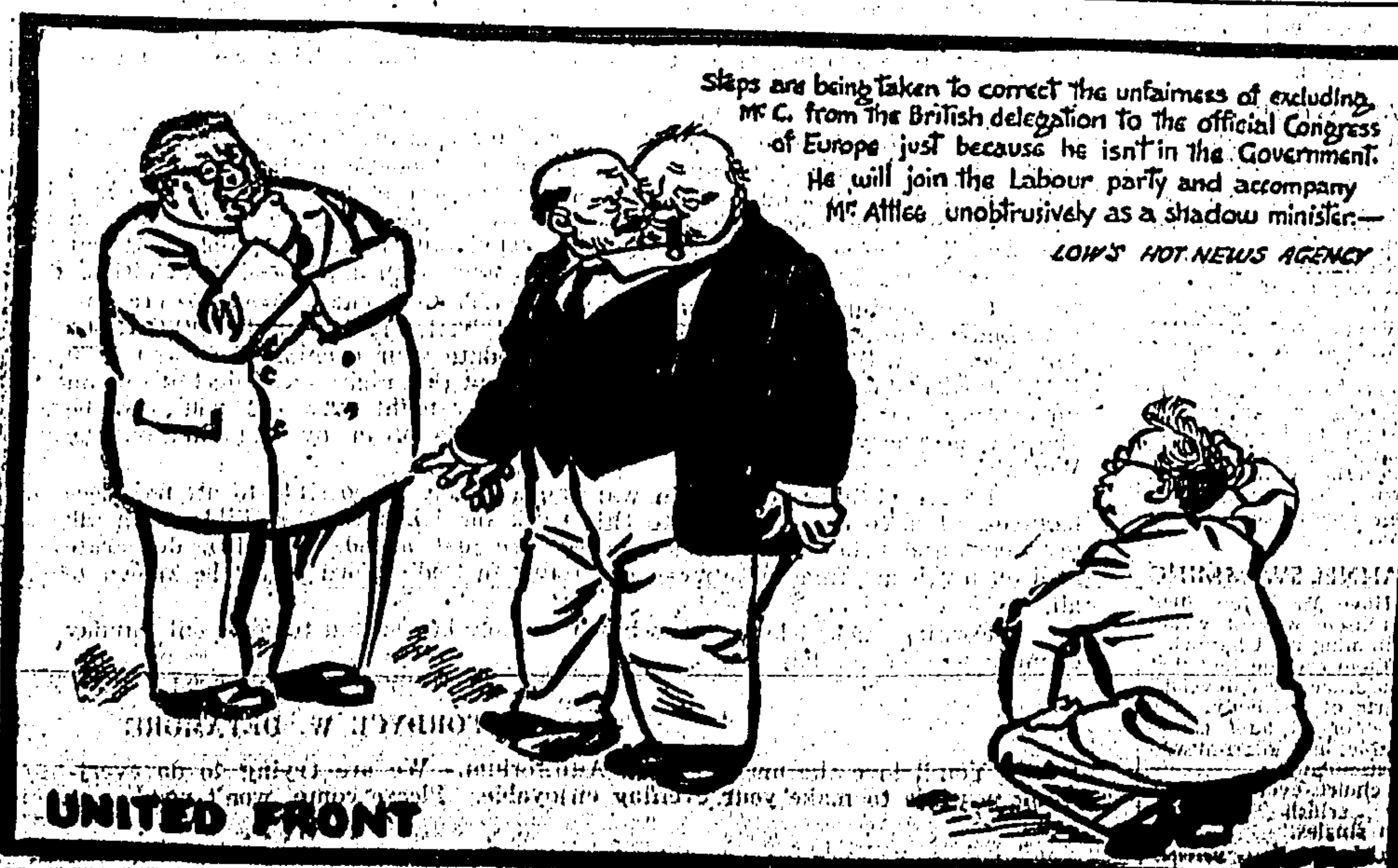
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## JOHN MACADAM'S COLUMN

## Where Cup Final Receipts Go To

The question that arises in every Wembley mind on Cup Final Day is: What do they do with all that money? The occasion is one that boggles every foreign imagination; the crowd is vast, and the revenue, apart altogether from the black market, not to speak of the previous rounds, is tremendous.

Now, what do they do with all that money mounting into thousands? The answer is that they don't do very much for themselves, but a great deal for all the parties concerned in Britain's biggest sporting festival.

Some 100,000 people watched the Cup Final and the receipts topped £39,000—a sizable figure of money, not to be sneezed at.

For the 22 Division I, and 22 Division II, who go into the competition proper, and the remaining Division III, qualifiers, there is £70,000 to be shared out at £700 apiece. That is from the Cup Pool.

As for the Final itself, you start with that £39,000 which, when you add to the £20,000 which have finished with it, becomes more like £59,000. Then the Finalists, the Football Association, and the pool for all the other participants take £4,000, which means a further £10,000 out of your remaining kitty.

**STADIUM COST**  
You have now something like £12,000, and out of that you have to pay Wembley Stadium more than £5,000 for their trouble (and a lot of trouble it is), and you find yourself having started with nearly £4,000, adding around with less than £7,000.

The F.A. have to pay £3,000 in income tax, and the £7,000 has now become £4,000. You are not nearly so wealthy as you thought you were at the start of this column.

So the money fritters itself away. . . . The most important men on the field, apart from the players—the referee and the linesmen—cost £200 plus expenses, and there is £17 for Final medals. The band and other entertainment cost £135, and it might surprise you to know that it costs £135 to equip the Wembley stands with badges and armlets, to say nothing of their general expenses. Crowd packers cost £100-odd, and the travel cost another £108.

**NOT MUCH LEFT**  
Refreshments, generally to V.I.P.s and other deadheads, knock another £100 off the kitty, and one way and another, you probably get on to the idea that there isn't a great deal left for dispensation when the great day is over.

## Home Turf Favourites

No. 5: ALCYDON

Chateau built by Donatello II, out of Aurora (Fairway).

Owner: Lord Derby. Trainer: W. Earl.

Before discussing this game, staying four-year-old, it may be best to straighten out the pronunciation of his name—'Al-liss-idd-on'—please.

The name itself was chosen by the late Lord Derby, and is said by the family to be connected with Marmellon, probably a piece of statuary by Donatello in one of the museums there.

Alcydon had the most consistent record of all the 1948 crop of three-year-olds—ten races, six wins, one second, two thirds, once unplaced.

His strong point was his great battling qualities, and the bluffers, in his case, were not 'the reggie's badge, but a spur to a horse essentially lazy.

It was not in his favour that he had to force the pace in the St. Leger. He will always do best when he has another horse in front of him to be overhauled.

Benny Lynch is detailed as pace-maker for the Gold Cup, a race that promises to provide one of the major thrills of the 1949 season.

Alcydon is in first-rate condition for the start of his serious training. He has grown at last to his full strength, and there is 'quiet optimism' in the Stanley 'House' yard that he will gallop Black Tarquin to a standstill when the pair meet again in mid-June.

Clive Graham

London Express Service

## SPORTING SAM



(London Express Service)

## What Of Aspinall For England's Test Team?

One over does not make a Test match bowler, even if it does bag the numbers one and two of the New Zealand cricket side. Yet, such is our dire need for fast bowlers, people are asking today if Yorkshire's Ronald Aspinall is the very man to put out the Australians.

Well, Aspinall, a big, powerful fellow, does bowl a lively fast-medium-to-fast ball. But the drawback is that he will be 31 next October. Which is "getting on" for a fast bowler. Men do not develop much after that age.

Aspinall, in the cricket sense, is a war victim. He did not play for the county until 1947—35 wickets for 685, average 19.57. Last year: 58 for 1417, average 24.43. Best 1948 performance: six for 87 against Kent on this same Bradford wicket.

Defier England prospect than Aspinall—it only because he is seven years younger—is Ken Preston, of Essex, of whom there is good news. Plaster and bandages have been removed from his injured leg—broken at soccer football—and the doctors are satisfied that the break has healed well.

Preston, from Romford, is having regular treatment, at West Ham Football Club, to strengthen the leg.

## HOW TO WATCH

R. F. T. Paterson, secretary of Essex, is full of ideas. He is sending out to Essex schools applying for them copies, printed on cardboard, of an article by Trevor Bailey, "Hints on Watching Cricket."

Many grown men, whose idea of good cricket is a succession of long hops slammed for six, would do well to take a look at it.

## DOGS OF CRICKET

On cricket grounds all over the country, have often wondered where the dogs come from. They even find their way into Test matches.

Dogs, more than the New Zealand bowling, put out Len Hutton at Bradford. Three of them came together on to the pitch and were allowed to roam all over the playing area. It was not until Hutton had made his first miss-hit, most probably because these dogs were affecting concentration, that Lester sent someone his bat and with it a fair chase the dogs into the crowd.

They had dominated the scene for a quarter of an hour. Why umpires who so sternly stop play if anybody moves behind the bowler's arm allow them to continue in these circumstances is difficult to understand.

## FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Advance guard of the Springboks are here. I refer to two South African lawn tennis players, Mrs. Sheila Summers and Mrs. Ethel ("Toodles") Watermeyer, now playing in the Hurlingham tournament.

Mrs. Summers were know—she was seeded last Wimbledon, and a semi-finalist the year before—but Mrs. Watermeyer, the second best player in the Union, is on her first visit.

Fair maid, tall, she is a powerful hitter with a deliberate style. I fear she will find transition to grass courts difficult. Her first grass tournament will be the Kent championships at Beckenham in June. Before that she and Mrs. Summers are to play in the French championships.

The South African lads now in Amsterdam, Eric Sturgess, Eustace Fennell, Nigel Cockburn and Sam Levy, are also going to the present Davis Cup match against Italy before then, and the Netherlands championships afterwards.

## GOING TO ST. MARY'S

R. E. Williams (The Leys and Emmanuel), who ran second to R. G. Bunnister when he broke the 44-year-old Inter-University mile record at the White City in March, is to join St. Mary's Hospital staff when he goes down from Cambridge at the end of the present term.

## A STAR IS LOST

Soon Peter Mills, who at 17 caused a flutter in the golf world, will have to say a temporary good-bye to everyday life. He registers next month for military service, and hopes to go into the RAF.

Mills, who had a 67 yesterday and 72 today in the Southern

## Sportsman's Diary EDITED BY Bruce Harris

qualifying competition of the Daily Mail tournament at Fulwell, is 5ft 10in., of athletic build, with unusually strong wrists. Many see in him a resemblance to Henry Cotton, the Open champion, at the same age.

"Peter talks, dreams and thinks of nothing else but golf," said his father. "As soon as he is awake he goes through the actions of swinging a club."

## GOLF ALL THE TIME

Peter's tutor, Bill Cox, Fulwell professional, former Ryder Cup player, says Mills "has the perfect temperament and plays better when he is under pressure."

His whole life has been spent at golf courses. For seven years he lived next door to the Wentworth, Surrey, course, and then, for a further seven years during the war, his home overlooked the Westward Ho Club, Devon.

He went back to Wentworth, where his father, Mr. Ralph Mills, is a steward. The family live in a flat attached to the club house. Peter assists Cox at Fulwell.

## TUDOR ROSE BLOOMS

Chelsea Football Club have an unusual complaint. One of their teams cannot find strong enough opposition—their junior side, Tudor Rose.

More remarkable, Chelsea are still not satisfied with the results

of the intensive search for talent that has brought them to this position. So far, the search has been restricted to London.

Next season Harold Furner is told, they plan to extend the quest to the provinces and bring to London promising young players who can be trained for a trade while they are developing their football.

## SO FEW SURVIVE

Since June 1947 Chelsea have tested, in one way or another, more than 3,000 applicants. Few showed promise.

Chelsea now have 32 players signed for next season. Only about 10 will be kept for next season. With five or six now in the forces who have reached the standard, that is the total yield from 3,000.

## ROMANCE

Mr. R. B. Waller, tourist purser of the Orient liner Orion, sailing from Tilbury for Australia, has reason to be thankful that his ship is outward bound.

This voyage will take him to Miss Alene Brown, England woman cricketer, whom he met on a previous one and to whom his engagement is announced.

Miss Brown, who went to Australia in the Orion some

## By Reg. Wootton

## Britain May Have A Minister Of Sport

BY ARCHIE QUICK

Because several of our sports are in such obvious need of better organisation and control, there is talk of setting up a Minister of Sport.

If that idea wins through, the man best-fitted to be Sport's first Minister would be Sir Stanley Rous, present Secretary of the Football Association. This Beccles-born man, who started as a referee when schoolmastering at Watford Grammar, has shown himself a visionary and is in virtual control of Soccer on the Continent.

He sees yet further ahead for he has plans for Great Britain competing in a European tournament and in a driving force behind the World Cup Competition in Brazil next year.

Now, that air travel has brought the cities of the world so close to each other, the present self-contained Football League system seems almost antiquated.

The Football League system could stand wholesale reform. There should be a British First Division to include sixteen teams in Great Britain, including Scotland and North Ireland sides like Glasgow Rangers and Belfast Celtic.

Division Two could comprise the remainder of the present

First and Second Division sides, the Third Division the cream of the present Southern and Northern sections and a Fourth Division could be inaugurated, comprising the rest of the two Third Divisions and selected non-League clubs.

## EUROPEAN LEAGUE

This would mean a comparatively small league programme in Division One, but they would have their Cup and international commitments and could take part in a European Cup League—London, Glasgow, Belfast, Cardiff, Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, Paris, Brussels, Lisbon, etc. What new attractions these would be!

There are all sorts of snags and difficulties to be ironed out.

I know, but there could be a broad basis of reorganisation which, I feel sure, would be welcomed by the million-strong soccer-going public of England and Wales alone who have become somewhat satiated at seeing the same old teams year after year although their attendances never wane.

Certainly some change in the present Football League conditions is badly overdue. The League programme is so full, lengthy and unwieldy and liable to upset by continued Cup success that we find both this year's Wembley Finals faced with a congested list of fixtures which called upon Leicester to play ten matches in April and Wolverhampton five games on seven successive week days.

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## BIBLE AUDITORIUM

Chatham and Mody Roads

Kowloon

Friday, May 13th 1949.

Dear Friends in Hong Kong:

Perhaps you are too busy, even to read this letter, but I have busy people in mind as I write. This is an appeal to all English-understanding—people in Hong Kong—of every creed and of every race.

We have been here in Hong Kong a few weeks now and have had the privilege of getting acquainted with several hundreds of you at the Auditorium. But I am thinking of the thousands who have never been out. To you I want to write a special, and if possible, a personal message.

—What does the future hold in store for you? As you face the future, do you have a trust in the Word of God and a peace which faith in God alone can give? Are you satisfied with what you are getting out of life? Or are there times when your heart reaches out for something more lasting, more real, more comforting than the mere profits and pleasures of this life? What destiny is yours at the end of the way? As Jesus would ask you, "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Mark 8:36,37.

Another question: Are the promises of the Bible real to you, or rather vague, shadowy, and visionary—rather indefinite? I find many people do not seem to have a firm, clear-cut faith in the Hope of heaven and eternal life. So many seem to be rather in the dark regarding the destiny of this globe and this universe. Are you reading the Bible regularly? In the rush of this modern life of business and pleasure are you taking time to study the Bible? Are you making preparations for eternity? Or is there danger of just drifting along with the rest feeling that probably you will come out all right? Do we dare to gamble with our eternal destiny? Should we not take a little more time to study God's Word and be prepared for those things that are coming?

—What is coming? That's what so many are asking today. It is a pity that so many millions today are unaware of the Bible forecast for our day—yes, and for tomorrow. It is almost unbelievable the predictions that the Bible contains regarding these turbulent times. That's why we should be studying the prophecies.

One day I started looking up forecasts in the Bible regarding what was to happen to the cities in the last days. I could hardly believe what I found—graphic portrayals of urban warfare and a prophetic picture of the final outcome of the cities on earth. When I read those statements, I said to myself, "Those prophecies ought to be read by people living in every city in the world. These are not far-fetched, double-interpretation prophecies; but rather are straight forward, outright predictions regarding these great cities."

I am hoping so much that you will be able to be out to hear this present Sunday night, May 15—"THE FATE OF THE CITIES OF THE WORLD." This address will be given twice to accommodate your evening, 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. Please do all you can to bring others out that night—a subject of solemn importance that affects every one of us. Sunday night, May 22 will also be another prophecy study: "What Does the Bible Mean by the End of the World?"

I have nothing personal in wanting as many as possible to attend these lectures. I have given my life to this work for I believe the Bible with all my heart and believe that solemn events are just ahead. I feel a desperate load on my heart that these messages found in God's Word might be known to all.

Forgive such a long letter but I humbly beg of you to come out Sunday evening if you possibly can.

Your friend in Christ,

FORDYCE W. DETAMORE

P.S. You'll love the music at the Auditorium. We are trying to do everything possible to make your evening enjoyable. Please come, won't you?

F. W. D.

I HATE TO DO IT, BUT I MUST—BUT WE'VE GOT TO TUNE IN ON THIS RE-UNION

BUT MOTHER, DARLING, WHY DO I SEND YOU AWAY?

ALL NICOLA HIA—DOCA WAS AN ENEMY AGENT, I FOUND OUT AFTER HE HAD GONE TO ENGLAND FOR SAFETY.

THE POLICE, BUT SOMEBODY MADE THEM SUSPECT ME.

WE USED YOU TO BRING ME, BUT I SAID THAT YOU WOULD TELL ME THAT YOU WERE WANTED BY THE POLICE. THEN I PROMISED NEVER TO TELL YOU—I STAYED QUIETLY IN THE HOUSE IN TANGHER—THAT IS WHERE PETER CONQUEST FOUND ME.

SO THAT WAS DOCA'S TRICK? NOW I THINK THAT WE CAN ENJOY OUR RE-UNION?

(London Express Service)





# Gandhi's autobiography just published in England reveals — THE MAKING of a SAINT

NOTHING is more fascinating than to be shown the unsuspected beginnings of human greatness. The genius and the saint nearly always exhibit in childhood certain portents, yet they are almost perversely misleading, we can never be humanly wise until after the event.

In the account of his life which Gandhi wrote more than 20 years ago and which has now appeared in Britain in English translation, the outline emerges of a man formed and destined from boyhood to be a saint.

The material capable of producing this phenomenon seems to be much the same now as in the Middle Ages. It must include a passion for renunciation, as strong as other men's more ordinary passions, and so urgent a sense of eternal values that there can be no compromise with the world and its glittering away. Simplicity must be achieved, at whatever cost, to set the soul free for its real concerns.

\*The Story Of My Experiences With Truth. Phoenix Press, 21s.

**MOHANDAS KARAMCHAND GANDHI**  
Born near Ahmedabad 1869 to middle-class merchant parents; called to Bar in London 1891; lived 23 years in South Africa; led Indian Nationalist movement 1914-18; war; assassinated, New Delhi, Jan. 30, 1948.



by **Margaret Lane**

use if the ascetic is not to become a tyrant or a crank. The vitality which other men expend on a thousand different pleasures and concerns, and his immense human tenderness, Gandhi devoted to the service of the Indian people.

## CELIBACY

The vow of celibacy which he took in middle life was taken with a purpose, because "it became my conviction that procreation and the consequent care of children are inconsistent with public service." (Awaro to what a very great degree we are conditioned by what we eat, Gandhi lays it

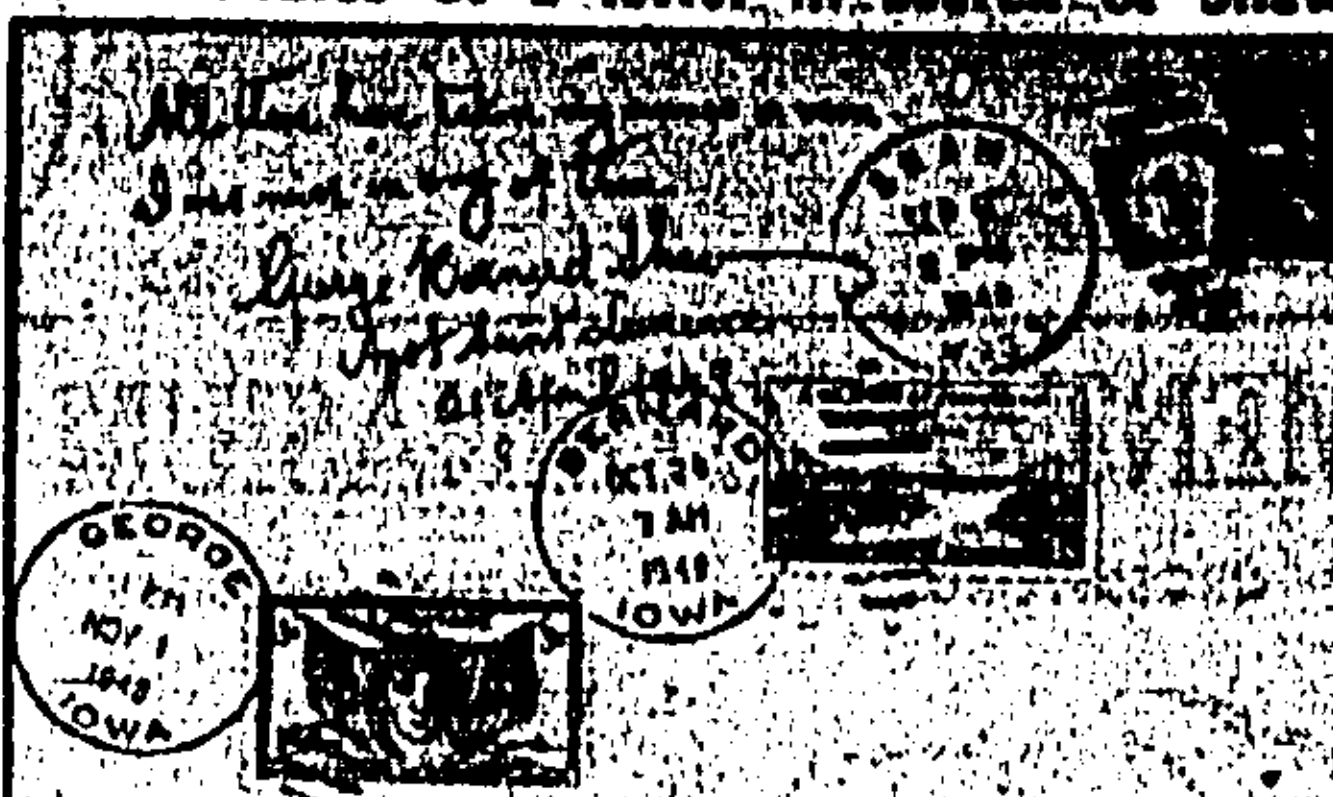
down for the guidance of others that he found celibacy easy on diet of fruit and nuts alone; as soon as he took to drinking milk continence became difficult.)

Waking the abject and illiterate masses of India to a sense of their own human and national dignity was a task which perhaps only a saint, a man simpler and more profound than any politician could hope to accomplish.

That Gandhi did achieve it in his life-time is nearly a miracle; and it is wonderfully moving to discover that the qualities which made it possible were the ancient truth, simplicity and renunciation of the flesh which from time immemorial have fortified the saints.

—(London Express Service)

## Adventures of a letter in search of Shaw



PICTURED here is an envelope unique even among the enormous correspondence of George Bernard Shaw. It was delivered to him recently from an admirer in America.

This man visited each of three places bearing GBS's names—GEORGE and BERNARD in Iowa and SHAW in Mississippi. He took with him an envelope stamped three times and had a stamp postmarked at each place.

This was then despatched, with no other address, it turned up safely at the Shaw home at Ayot St Lawrence, Hert.

Shaw's comment (written on the face of the envelope): "All three have taken my names in vain. I was never in any of them."

The United States has four places named Shaw, four Georges and two Bernards. —(London Express Service)

## FROM HERE AND THERE:

### Her Six Children Made Good

**NEW YORK:** Chosen as America's mother of the year, Mrs. Pearl Gillis, a 60-year-old post office worker's wife, has six children, and this is what they have done in life: one son is a top broadcasting executive, another is a diplomat, another is a professor of English, another is a musician, and two daughters are also musicians.

### Cure-all

**NEW YORK:** An answer has been given to the question most visiting Englishmen ask in America—why do they eat food in their chemists' shops. Paul Henkel, a New York restaurant man, said it was all because of the deplorable American habit of gulping food. Said he: "It is only a few steps from the food counter to the drug bounter. You gulp your lunch and then hurry over to pick up your stomach pills." Convenient, but not good.

### Tin can praise

**NEW YORK:** Mrs. Dionne Lucas, an English cook and a blue ribbon one at that, conceded that there is something about the displaced tin opener, chief utensil in the American kitchen. Mrs. Lucas has made a big success giving New Yorkers cooking lessons by radio and television. And she has agreed at last to sell some

### Crooked courtesy

**NEW YORK:** Among crooks there is a movement toward manners. In Brooklyn recently two men who held up Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zuck under the mistaken impression that they were jewelers retired with apologies. Said the ringleader: "We are very sorry to have inconvenienced you."

### Inseparable

**TORONTO:** Two sisters, who were married the same day and who live in the same house, had babies the same day in the same hospital. They are Mrs. Robert Snoodon, aged 25, who had a baby girl weighing 8 lb. 9 oz. and Mrs. Harry Paulister, aged 23, a boy weighing 8 lb. 14 oz. 20 minutes later. Both were married six years ago.

### No violence.

**PARIS:** Before a bull fight could take place in Paris the organisers had to agree that the bull would neither be killed nor ill-treated. In the arena will be Conchita Chtren, the famous woman matador.

Gandhi was accustomed as a boy to the spectacle of self-discipline. His mother was a devout woman who believed profoundly in fasting and the taking of vows as aids to self-restraint and who clearly experienced a kind of pleasure in her asceticism.

## NO WINE

There is a joy to such natures, in the severest self-denial but it has also a practical purpose, the habit of renunciation long continued enables us to make sacrifices and perform feats of will, when they are necessary without effort.

When Gandhi as a young man visited England to read law he was not the ascetic he was later to become, but to please his mother he had taken a vow not to touch wine, meat or women during his stay.

Wine seems never to have been a temptation to him, any more than (since schooldays) smoking which he regarded as a habit "barbarous, dirty and harmful" but he believed, against his religion, in eating meat, and since he had been married at 13 and had fathered children at an age when English boys are still at school, he knew his own sexual nature well enough to be a little afraid of it.

He gave up his Indian dress and arrived in London in September 1887 in a suit of meticulous white flannels. For three months he was infatuated with the idea of becoming an English gentleman, and spent time and money on dancing and music lessons, French, elocution and good tailoring.

## ALARM BELL

But after three months something "rang a bell of alarm in my ear and I awoke." An inner voice told him that he was not following his own direction and from then on he became a serious student and began his lifelong experiments in asceticism.

A chance-read book, Salt's Plea for Vegetarianism converted him to a meatless diet

and from this point he made steady progress towards simplicity. By the strictest form of vegetarianism he freed himself from a world of trouble for nobody can deny that more time and labour are spent on civilised food than it is worth. We make too much of it, it is a side of life that most drastically needs to be simplified, and Gandhi with his bowl of fruit and nuts was able to save much time and energy for the things that mattered.

## HUMILITY

A shy man, he gave up the tedious struggle to achieve small-talks. "Experience has taught me that silence is part of the spiritual discipline of a votary of truth."

His reverence for truth freed him from religious bigotry and taught him that even truth itself is not an absolute. "Every case can be seen from no less than seven points of view, all of which are probably correct by themselves, but not correct at the same time and in the same circumstances."

All religions, he saw, were different gropings after truth. Prayer, humility, confession were the same for all. "I have not the slightest doubt that prayer is an unerring means of cleansing the heart of passions. But it must be combined with the utmost humility. A clean confession combined with a promise never to commit the sin again when offered before one who has the right to receive it is the purest type of repentance."

Asceticism alone is not enough. The strength won from self-denial must be put in good

# HOPKINS REVEALS STALIN SECRETS

By George Malcolm Thomson

IF anybody wishes to measure in one painful glance the worsening of relations among the great Powers who fought the war against Hitler, he need look no further than the new volume of The White House Papers of Harry L. Hopkins, by Robert E. Sherwood.

This illuminating book, prepared mainly from documents left by Hopkins, provides just what is needed—a picture of dealings with Russia at the time when they were most intimate. This is not to say that they were ever satisfactory. By turns cordial and violent, frank and distrustful, bold and sometimes even abusive, they did, nevertheless, represent gropings towards mutual understanding by men of profoundly different temperament and tradition.

The story is carried forward from the bitter controversy about the Second Front; Beaverbrook, leading British propagandist of the project, sends Hopkins a closely-reasoned memorandum after North Africa is cleared of Germans, arguing that only a descent through the Dardanelles on the Danube plain, or a landing in Northern France, will meet strategic needs.

The White House Papers of Harry L. Hopkins. By Robert E. Sherwood. Volume 2. Eyre and Spottiswoode. 22s. 504 pages.

level discussions about world politics, and so down to Hopkins's last journey to Moscow in a desperate, momentarily successful, effort to stop the rot in American-Russian affairs.

## Political artist

To Roosevelt's portrait new strokes are added, without change in the main outline, the supreme political artist with the curious fable of wishing to appear slipshod.

Churchill is as we know him; forthright, masterful, voluble; centre of much of the comedy. It is almost surprising to learn that Stalin can laugh, that he is a human being, so much have we been conditioned to think of the "13 men in the Kremlin" as if they were 13 sinister wraiths devoid of every emotion save malignity.

There is nothing ghostlike about Stalin as Hopkins sees him. He is rough, cynical, often brutally rude, with realism and commonsense like a sledgehammer.

He liked to bait Churchill; nobody can be sure to what extent the fun was good-natured. The chapter on the Teheran Conference is an important disclosure of high events.

## Peak of amity

It was the first meeting of Roosevelt and Stalin; it was also, as Sherwood thinks, the peak of Allied amity.

Roosevelt, invited by Stalin, who is worried because enemy agents are at large in the Persian capital, goes to live in the Russian Embassy compound. He is looked after hand and foot by Russian secret police, all armed. His own bodyguard has a nervous time.

Stalin expresses himself with extraordinary frankness on: France, not De Gaulle, its ruling class is rotten to the core.

Germany. He does not believe in the reform of the German people. They will rise again in 15 years unless forcibly prevented.

The British Empire.—He was in favour of enlarging it, round Gibraltar, at the expense of Franco's Spain.

Churchill says that Russia has a right to warm-water ports. He would like to see her fleets, naval and merchant, on all the seas.

Stalin comments dryly that the British did not feel that way in Curzon's time. These are other days, replies Churchill. Roosevelt warns Stalin privately that India is a touchy subject with Churchill.

He expounds his views on the Far East, a favourite topic. Reform should begin at the bottom. That means revolution, Stalin points out.

Roosevelt, one day at lunch, remarks that Russia ought to have access to the Manchurian port of Dairen.

This is, perhaps, the most important revelation of the whole book. It has been thought that Roosevelt made the offer for the first time at Yalta, behind the backs of his advisers; and when his health was enfeebled.

Sherwood's view is that the offer was not casual, but deliberate, made after consultation with Chiang Kai-shek at Cairo.

Whatever its final value for humanity, the Teheran meeting is certainly the climax of this book. After that comes victory, disillusionment, the chill winds of disunity.

## Political Testament

One final Hopkins paper, consisting of jottings made not long before his death, may perhaps be looked on as a draft of his political testament. In it, this passage about Imperial Preference occurs:

"The British live by trade. We are probably powerful enough, if we want to use that power, to seriously injure that trade, but I do not believe it is to our self-interest to do it."

—(London Express Service)

# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## "Pet Peeves"

BY KEMP STARRETT





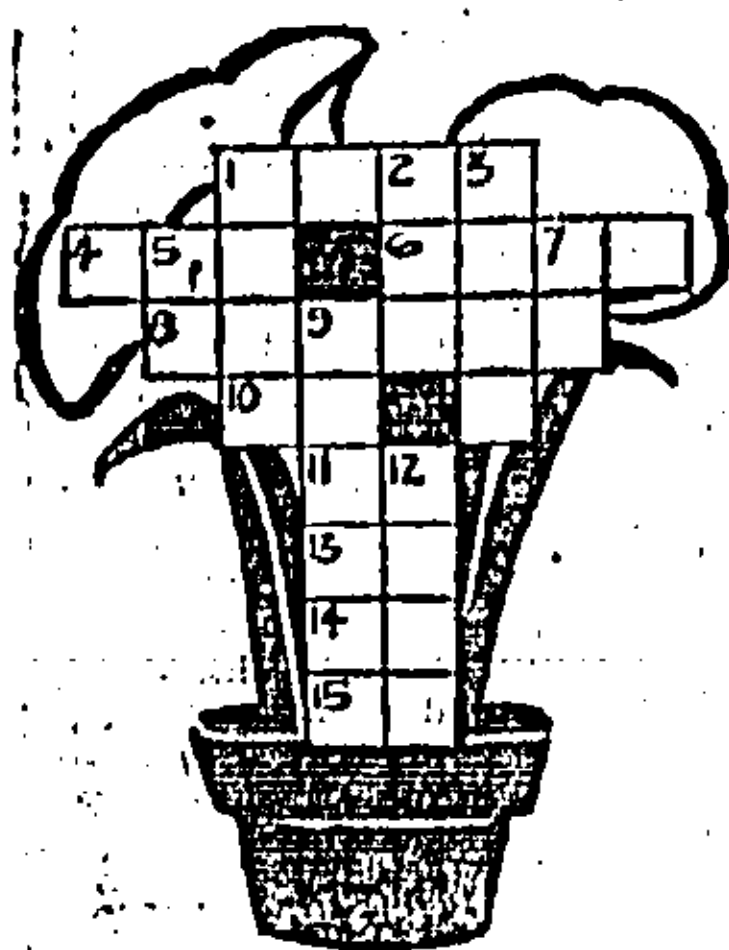
## SPORTS

## STORIES

## PUZZLES

## MENTAL GYMNASIUM

## CROSSWORD



## ACROSS

- 1 Heavenly body
- 4 Varnish ingredient
- 6 This puzzle is on the silhouette of a —
- 8 Fondle
- 10 Musical note
- 11 Myself
- 13 Paid newspaper notice
- 14 Within
- 15 North America (ab.)

## DOWN

- 1 Wound mark
- 2 Malt beverage
- 3 Get up
- 5 Kind of current (ab.)
- 7 Left side (ab.)
- 9 Stay
- 12 Girl's name

## DIAMOND

RABBITS form the centre of our puzzle. The second word is "a taxi," the third "a snake," the fifth "a newlywed woman," and the sixth "dined."

R  
A  
B  
B  
I  
T  
S

## WORD CHAIN

Change TOMB to RISE in four moves, changing one letter at a time and having a word each time.

## EGGS AND YOU

1. Would you go to Ireland, South America or Canada for a hen's blue egg?
2. Unscramble HISTFOAD to learn what fish deposits its eggs in seashells.
3. What are the slight depressions in an ostrich egg called?
4. Does the male or female ostrich sit upon the eggs?
5. What mammal lays eggs?

## Rupert &amp; the live toys—30



Every day the little friends meet to see if there is any reply from Santa Claus. One morning, well after Christmas, they notice with excitement that the whistle has gone from the tree. "Golly must have been to fetch it," says Sylvia, "but he hasn't left the grille and the nippo for us." "We mustn't be too sure," says Rupert, "he wouldn't leave them here in any case. They may be at one of our homes. Willie hasn't had a toy this Christmas. Let's go and search his cottage first."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

## SPORTS RIDDLES

1. Why isn't Frank Stranahan (golf champion) going to use clubs any longer?
2. When is a baseball player like a spider?
3. What is the biggest jewel in the world?
4. Why is Citation (famous race horse) like a lollypop?

## ANSWERS

WORD CHAIN: TOMB, tome, Rome, rose, RISE.

## DIAMOND:

R  
C  
A  
B  
R  
A  
B  
B  
I  
T  
S  
B  
R  
I  
D  
E  
A  
T  
E  
S

EGGS AND YOU: 1—Along west coast of South America. 2—Toadfish. 3—Pores. 4—The male. 5—The duck-billed platypus of Australia.

## CROSSWORD:

ACROSS

1. Heavenly body

4. Varnish ingredient

6. This puzzle is on the silhouette of a —

8. Fondle

10. Musical note

11. Myself

13. Paid newspaper notice

14. Within

15. North America (ab.)

DOWN

1. Wound mark

2. Malt beverage

3. Get up

5. Kind of current (ab.)

7. Left side (ab.)

9. Stay

12. Girl's name

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ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

## Miss China Doll's Dinner

—She Wanted to Roast the Rubber Duck—

By MAX TRELL

MISS China Doll, who lived in her own private doll house under the sunny window in the children's playroom, told Mary-Jane the Rag Doll she was going to give a big dinner. "I'll invite everyone I know," she said. "I'll invite Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, General Tim the Tin Soldier, Mr. Punch and Judy, Hobby Horse, Mrs. Cuckoo, the two goldfish, the canary, Knarf and Handi and you."

"Thank you," said Mary-Jane. "I'll help you make the dinner." Miss China Doll said she would be very glad to have Mary-Jane's help. "It's really going to be a very big dinner," she explained. "I think I'll make a roast duck."

"Oh! said Mary-Jane. "Roast duck is delicious. But where are you going to get the duck?" "At the butcher's of course," answered Miss China Doll. "That's where everybody gets ducks." But then Miss China Doll remembered that dolls didn't usually go to butcher shops. "Oh dear, Mary-Jane! I'm afraid you're right. I can't get a roast duck at the butcher's."

Just then, she glanced around the room and suddenly spied a painted rubber duck that the children now and then put in the bath-tub. "Why! There's a duck! Why can't I roast him?"

"I don't care to be roasted," the Rubber Duck replied, when Miss China Doll went over telling it what she wanted. "But you're just the right size!" said Miss China Doll. "I still don't want to be roasted," repeated the duck. "How would you like to be roasted?"

"Nonsense!" said Miss China Doll, growing impatient. "Nobody eats roast China Doll, but every one does eat roast duck." In vain did Miss China Doll try to make the Rubber Duck



"I don't want to be roasted," said the duck.

change its mind about being roasted. She pointed out to the Rubber Duck that it would be invited to the party along with everyone else, and that it would have the best place of all, sitting on a platter right in the middle of the table. But the duck kept shaking its head.

It was finally Mary-Jane who persuaded the Rubber Duck to change its mind. "It's all make-believe," she said. "You won't really have to be roasted. You'll just sit in the platter on the middle of the table and everyone will pretend to eat you. You won't be hurt the least little bit. And when the dinner is over, you can go right back to your corner of the playroom and no one will ever know you were a roast duck at Miss China Doll's party."

It was a wonderful party. Everyone in the playroom came, and the Rubber Duck had the best time of all, for when it grew tired of sitting on the platter, it waddled all around the table, stepping in and out of plates and kicking over all the knives and forks and spoons. "I never knew it would be so much fun, being a roast duck at a dinner party in a doll house," it quacked.

More often than not, you are judged by your handwriting. When you apply for a job, neatness and legibility of your script carries weight with the boss. Neat writers are usually careful and conscientious, while slovenly writers are careless at best.

SALESMEN, postmen, and people who make out forms and keep records must write plainly. Otherwise mistakes will occur. It is true that the flourishes which were so fashionable in the days before typewriters have gone out of style, but plain, easily read handwriting will always be appreciated.

When you write a letter, it's generally best to spell out the address even if it takes longer. If your letter is worth a stamp, it's certainly worth making sure it reaches its destination.

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Ma Rubbalong pounced on a dirty-looking rag in the sink. She shook it out. "My apron! Rubbalong you just wait for a minute—just stand there and wait!"

"I'll souse you in the sink with my poor apron. I'll squeeze you dry, and I'll peg you up on the line by your big ears. You just wait!"

But he didn't wait. When Ma Rubbalong looked round, he wasn't there. He'd put himself somewhere very safe—and let's hope he's remembered where it is or he certainly won't be found again!

(London Express Service)

## ANOTHER RUBBALONG TALE BY ENID BLYTON

"I DON'T like leaving you to look after yourself for a week, it's a fact I don't," said Ma Rubbalong to little Rubbalong. "But your aunt's ill and I must go to her."

"Ma! Anyone would think I was six years old, the way you talk," said Rubbalong. "I'm just as able to look after myself as you are. You go along, now. I'll manage fine."

"See you have your meals properly, and don't you forget to let the cats out at night, and remember to wind the clock—and oh, bless us all. I've forgotten to wash out my magic apron!" cried Ma Rubbalong.

"I'll do that for you," said Rubbalong. It was a curious apron, one his mother wore whenever she wanted her work done quickly. It made her sing loudly, move quickly, and get her work done in half the time.

"Well, here it is," said Ma Rubbalong and she threw it over a chair. "See you hang it on the line to dry when there's a good wind. Now good-bye—and don't forget to put down the cat's milk, and..."

"Shoo, Ma, shoo! You'll miss the bus," cried Rubbalong, and pushed her out of the door.

Well, for a week Rubbalong looked after himself. He looked after the cats, too. They got so fond of him that they all three tried to go to sleep on his knee at once and he was forever pushing them off.

"I'll be glad when Ma comes back this afternoon," he told them on the Saturday. "She's got a lap big enough for three cats. I haven't."

He cleaned the kitchen. He cut some bread and butter. He bought a cake. He put the kettle on to boil. Ah! Ma would see that he could look after himself all right.

Ma Rubbalong came bustling in, glad to be home again. She beamed at little Rubbalong, and beamed at the singing kettle and the purring cats.

"Nice to be back again," she said. "I'll make us a cup of tea." They had tea together, and then Ma got up. She went to the peg behind the door to get her apron—but it wasn't there.

"Where's my apron?" she said. "You said you'd wash it for me, Rubbalong."

"Yes, I know," said Rubbalong. "But it was so full I couldn't get them in, Ma."

Ma Rubbalong went to the table. She pulled out the drawer. A terrible smell came out, and Tib, Tab and Tubby, the three cats, leapt up on the table at once, mewing loudly.

"Fish! FISH!" cried Ma Rubbalong, and pushed the cats off the table. She stared at Rubbalong, who went bright red.

"I wondered where I'd put that fish," said poor Rubbalong. "I hunted for it everywhere. You see, the larder shelf was full, Ma, and I couldn't leave it out on the table, because of the cats—and I remember now, I just pushed it into the drawer."

"Oh, Ma! I remember now," cried little Rubbalong. "Of course! I took the linen bag out into the garden to collect all the washing on the line—because, you see, the washing-basket was full of potatoes."

"And where is the linen bag?" asked Ma, looking all round. She caught sight of a bag hanging on the scullery door. She went to it.

"Here it is," she said, and began to pull out the washing. But her apron wasn't there. Little Rubbalong looked very nervous again.

"Oh, Ma," he began, "I seem to remember something else. Ma, I must have thought the bag was your rag-bag. Now I know I saw it. And I remember taking something out of it to wipe up the floor?"

"Not my apron!" wailed Ma Rubbalong. "My magic apron! You wicked boy. What did you do with it?"

"I only wiped up the floor—and yes, I cleaned the windows, too—and I may have used it for a dish-cloth—and I know I tore a bit off to bind up my hand when I cut it," said Rubbalong, mournfully.

Ma Rubbalong pounced on a dirty-looking rag in the sink. She shook it out. "My apron! Rubbalong you just wait for a minute—just stand there and wait!"

"I'll souse you in the sink with my poor apron. I'll squeeze you dry, and I'll peg you up on the line by your big ears. You just wait!"

But he didn't wait. When Ma Rubbalong looked round, he wasn't there. He'd put himself somewhere very safe—and let's hope he's remembered where it is or he certainly won't be found again!

(London Express Service)



## MA RUBBALONG COMES HOME

"Well and so I did," said Rubbalong. "Let's see now—I brought the washing in from the garden—but I can't remember what I did with it."

"I'll still be in the washing-basket, then," said Ma Rubbalong, and she went to open it. But when she pushed back the lid she cried out in surprise:

"Oh, my," said little Rubbalong. "I couldn't find the potato box when I got home with the potatoes, so I popped them into your washing-basket. Ma, I've been looking for them all the week."

"What's in the potato box, then?" said Ma Rubbalong. "There it is, under the sink," she went over to it.

"You've put all the knives and forks here," she said. "The knives and forks—you know they're kept in the table drawer, Rubbalong."

"Yes, I know," said Rubbalong. "But it was so full I couldn't get them in, Ma."

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(London Express Service)

More often than not, you are judged by your handwriting. When you apply for a job, neatness and legibility of your script carries weight with the boss. Neat writers are usually careful and conscientious, while slovenly writers are careless at best.

SALESMEN, postmen, and people who make out forms and keep records must write plainly. Otherwise mistakes will occur. It is true that the flourishes which were so fashionable in the days before typewriters have gone out of style, but plain, easily read handwriting will always be appreciated.

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## ZOO'S WHO



THE GIANT ANTI-EATER WALKS WITH HIS TOES TURNED INWARD TO KEEP FROM DULLING HIS CLAWS.



A MONSTER THAT RECENTLY FRIGHTENED A COMMUNITY IN SWITZERLAND UNTIL IT WAS BAGGED BY A HUNTER, TURNED OUT TO BE A FOX!

IN NORTH AMERICA THERE ARE 37 KINDS OF RABBIT. IN SOUTH AMERICA ONLY ONE.



DOGS WAG THEIR TAILS WHEN THEY'RE HAPPY. CATS WAG THEIR TAILS WHEN ANGRY.

## Put Some Pep In Your Next Party

THE best way to make your next party a real success is with rousing games. For a starter try "Famous People."

As many slips of paper are used as there are boys and girls at the party. On each one of these slips is written the name of some well-known character of fact or fiction, such as Napoleon, Cleopatra, Old Mother Hubbard, etc. Then one of these slips is pinned to the back of each player. But players are not permitted to know which names have been pinned to their backs. Each player is supposed to BE the famous person whose name is shown on this slip.

Players form a circle, and the knotted handkerchief is tossed about the circle from one person to another. "It's your turn to play in possession of the handkerchief. The object, of course, is not to allow the 'hot potato' to be in one's possession, or touching one's person or clothing, long enough to be tagged."

When someone is "tagged" while holding the handkerchief he is "it."

A THIRD game is called "Hot Potato." Knot a handkerchief so that it may be easily tossed from one person to another. Select a boy or a girl to be "it."

Players form a circle, and the knotted handkerchief is tossed about the circle from one person to another. "It's your turn to play in possession of the handkerchief. The object, of course, is not to allow the 'hot potato' to be in one's possession, or touching one's person or clothing, long enough to be tagged."

When someone is "tagged" while holding the handkerchief he is "it."

A. FRIDDY, an ex-animal trainer and "sage of the circus" from a town with the queer name of Oconomowoc, in Wisconsin, has as a favourite theme, "Can Animals Think?" He believes they can.

He has several interesting anecdotes about animals in circuses for which he has worked. He is particularly fond of stories about an elephant named Babe Ruth, one of the smartest he ever knew.

"Babe" once saved the life of a woman trainer who was in the path of a tent pole torn loose by a storm in Montana. Hearing her screams the elephant ran in front of the falling pole and received a terrific impact which would have killed the woman. After that," he said, "Babe would charge" when she walked near that pole.

Once a circus was playing at Salt Lake City with a new elephant when at about show time, with crowds in front of the tent, an eagle broke loose in the menagerie and flew with terrific force into the tent, knocking over the chain and made a break for the crowd. Babe Ruth and the Countess, another smart elephant, jumped forward and pinned the frightened elephant between them until the danger was over.

Each party sitting down takes the name of some part of a car. The person in the centre starts to tell a story about a car, and whenever he mentions the name of a part of it, the person who represents that part must get up and turn around. When the word car is spoken, everybody must get up and turn around.

At the end of the story, the person in the middle says, "The car overturned in the ditch." Then everyone has to change seats, the seatless story teller, of course, trying to get a seat in the general confusion. The person who can find no place to sit has

A third anecdote which Mr. Friddy tells also is about Babe Ruth. The animal was being teased by two men who held out bananas in front of her. Then they withdrew them before she could reach them. Suddenly the elephant turned her back on the men, reached over her shoulder and sucked several buckets of water, turned around and gave the pranksters a shower bath.

And she had never done anything like that before," Mr. Friddy remarked. "Don't tell the other elephants that!"

THE game of "Motor-cars" is also a good one. Any number may play this game. There are seats for all the players but one, who stands in the centre of the group.

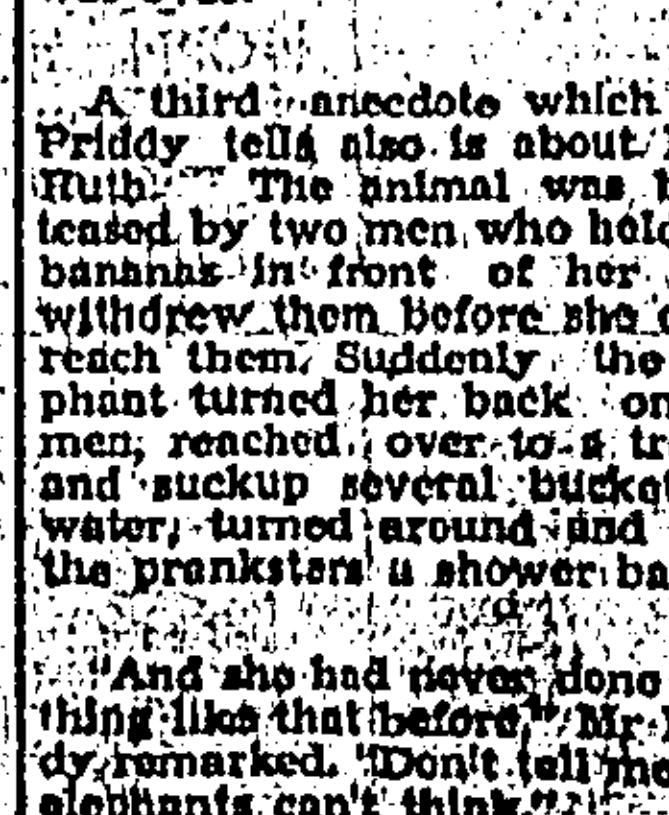
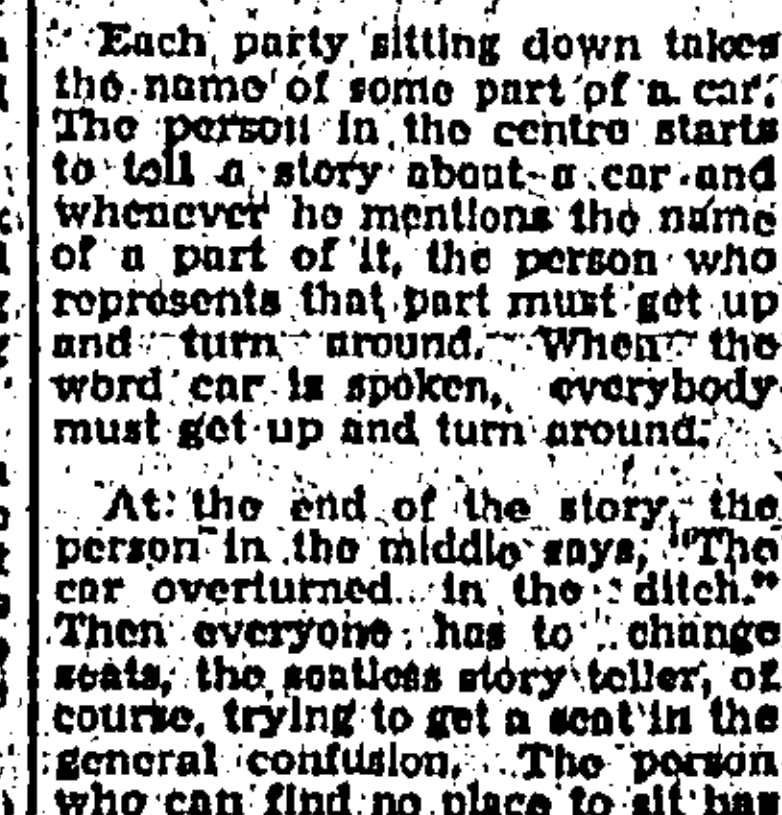
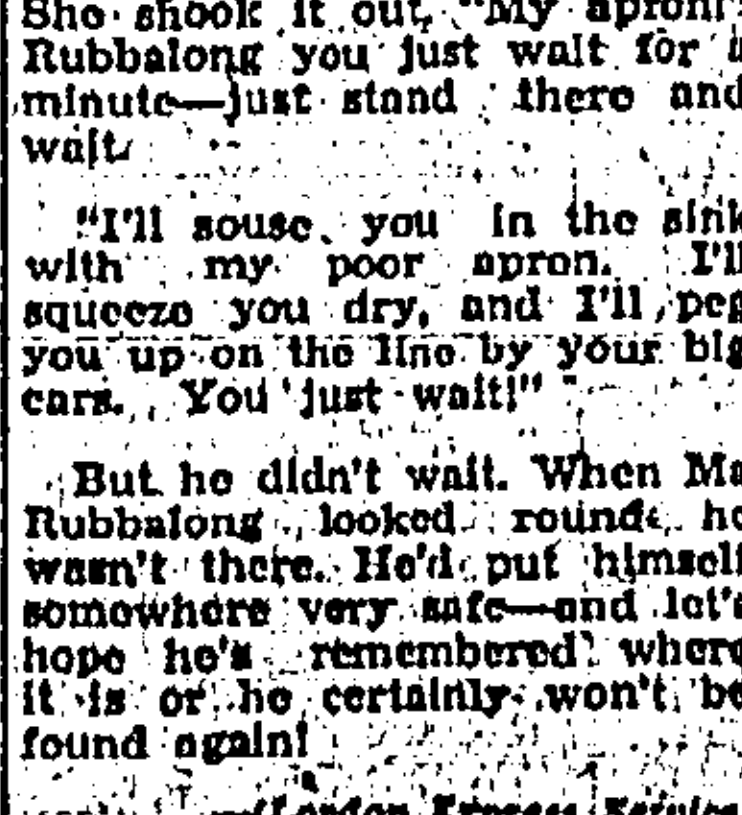
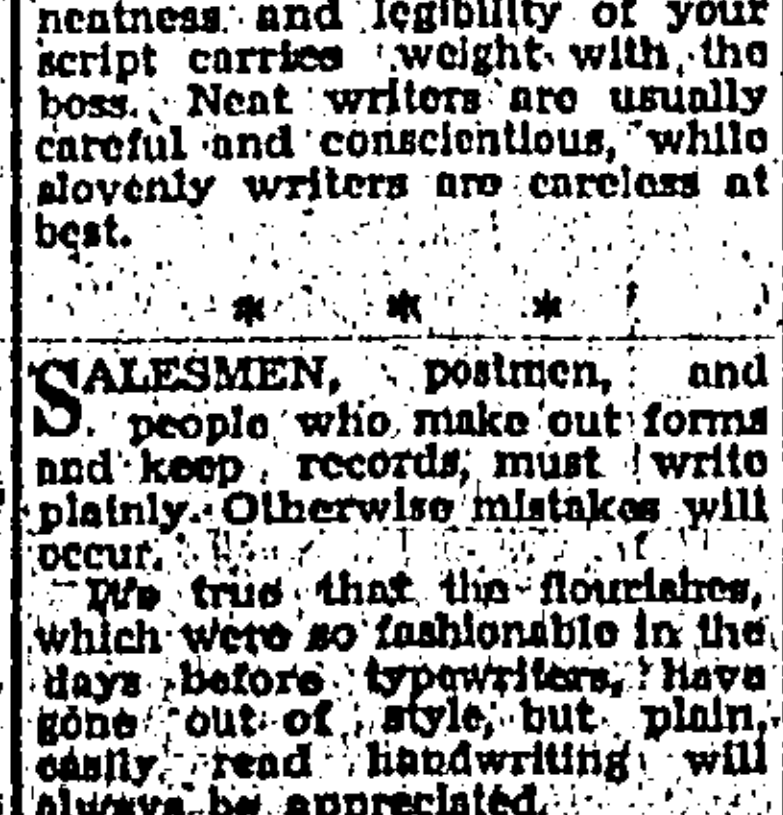
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## BRONCHO BILL

The Hungry Listeners

By Harry F. O'Neill









## Coffee-Coloured Unknown Is New Boxing Hope

### UNDEFEATED IN 26 PROFESSIONAL BOUTS

Sydney, May 13.—Jack Hassen, half-aborigine, is the brightest lightweight boxing hope in Australia today. Six months ago he was unknown as a fighter. Hassen, 23, a former stockman, has had 26 professional fights. He has not yet been beaten and twenty of his wins were by knockouts.

#### Davis Cup

### S. Africa, Italy Win One Each

Milan, May 13.—Italy and South Africa divided the first two singles matches in the second round of the Davis Cup. Italy's star, Gianni Cucchi, defeated the South African veteran Eustace Fanning 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

South Africa's mainstay, Eric Sturges, then easily defeated Nanni Canepello 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Most interest centred on the Cucchi-Fanning match, which the Italian won by bouncier drives to the baseline mixed with deadly play at the net.

In Paris, France took a 2-0 lead over Denmark in their second round clash. In the second match Marcel Bernard, top-ranked French player, beat Kurt Nielsen 3-6, 11-9, 6-3, 6-3.

In the first match, Robert Abdesselam defeated Torden Ulrich 6-0, 6-3, 6-0.

#### GOOD CHANCE

After winning the first set, Nielsen was given a good chance to beat Bernard, but the French veteran came back to take the next three sets.

Bernard's experience in tournament play was considered the winning factor. Ulrich experienced abdominal pains during his match. Later he was examined by a doctor and announced that he would withdraw from play. E. Blier will replace him playing with Nielsen tomorrow, in the doubles. He will meet Bernard on Sunday in a singles match.

The match will be continued tomorrow.—Associated Press.

### WEEK-END SPORT

#### TODAY

Hockey—International Series: Holland v. India at 5.45 p.m. Lawn Bowls—First Division League: CCC v. KCC; KDC v. PRC; KBC v. Recrolo "B"; IRC v. Recrolo "A".

Second Division League: Recrolo v. HKFC; Talko v. Filpino Club; IRC v. KBGC, KCC v. CCC.

Third Division League: PRC v. POC; Recrolo v. HKCC; KCC v. KDC; KBGC v. HKERC.

Football—Soong King-sing Benefit Match: South China v. The Rest at Caroline Hill, 5.30 p.m.

Basketball—5.30 p.m., "B" Division, Lai Hang v. Ning Chung; 6.30 p.m., "A" Division, Kln Chinese YMCA v. Union Chinese YMCA; 8 p.m., Ladies, Hong Tao v. HK Chinese YMCA.

#### TOMORROW

Football—School Soccer Knockout Competition: Semifinals, Happy Valley, 10 a.m. Second Division League: KDB v. Navy at Boundary Street; PCA v. CAA at Sookun-poo.

Lawn Bowls—KBGC v. Northumberland and Durham Association at Austin Road, 3.45 p.m.

Football—Inter-Hong League: Gibbs v. APL at King's Park. Basketball—6 p.m., "B" Division, Chinese Republics v. South China Morning Post; 7 p.m., "A" Division, Kung Man v. Black Cats; 8 p.m., Ladies, Hong Tao v. HK Chinese YMCA.

### To Play In Pi Tennis Tourney

Macao, May 13.—Three European tennis stars will definitely play in the Philippine national tennis championships. It was learned today.

This has been confirmed by Mr. Jorge E. Vargas, President of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, who arrived last night by air from the International Olympic Committee meeting in Rome.

The three internationally known tennis players are Goni Cuccini and Marcello del Bello of Italy and Pedro Massip of Spain.—Reuter.

## Flames Raze Grandstand



Flames envelope the entire grandstand of the Hollywood Park race track at Inglewood, Calif., as the lavish \$5,000,000 thoroughbred plant was destroyed by fire. The track was scheduled to begin its annual meeting this month. Nearly 600 horses in the stable area half a mile away were all saved.—AP Picture.

### Successful Flotation Of Malayan Loan

London, May 13.—Leading Stock Exchange quarters were today impressed by yesterday's successful flotation of the new Malayan £8,850,000 loan.

It was much more successful than had been expected a few days earlier. They thought that had probably been better managed than most Colonial loans, particularly considering the present unreciprocated attitude of the market and the political conditions in Malaya.

Underwriting has been given to three leading firms who could easily absorb the whole amount, but it was not thought that there would be any sellers when dealing opens on Monday.

Stock Exchange circles yesterday spoke of the stock opening at 3 1/2 to 1/2 percent discount. Now they think it will be 3 1/4 percent discount to par.

A writer in the Investor's Chronicle, influential financial weekly, declared that there were many investments which he would not be happy to run, but he did not think he would "lose much sleep" over the new Federation of Malaya three percent stock 1974/76.

"That is why I think it an attractive fixed interest investment though the present sentiment of the Market may enable the stock to be bought below the issue price when dealings begin," the editorial continued.

"I also console myself with the thought that no British Colony has ever defaulted and that when a Dominion, Newfoundland, looked like doing so, the British Government stepped into the breach."—Reuter.

### TO BE SENT BACK HOME

Shanghai, May 13.—Ten inland steamship companies today formed a joint shipping service to evacuate the surplus Shanghai people to their native districts. Hsichow and other points under Red occupation. Junk and big wood river boats will call to Communist areas as soon as the military authorities give permission. The plan does not mean that trading will be done with the Communist areas yet, the sole aim being to transport the refugees homeward.—United Press.

England Lose Stockholm, May 13.—Sweden beat England by three goals to one in their football international here tonight.

Sweden were leading by three goals to nil at half-time.—Reuter.

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## NEW ZEALANDERS BEAT SURREY

### Fine Performance At The Oval

London, May 13.—The New Zealanders put up a fine performance at The Oval today in defeating Surrey by 149 runs. This second victory at the beginning of their arduous tour should give them great confidence.

Unperturbed by the wearing pitch, the kiwi captain, Hadlee, began the day by punishing Laker for two sixes and he completed his first century of the summer before declaring at 2.9 for 8. Altogether he batted four hours 35 minutes and hit three sixes and 11 fours in his 119.

He took a slight risk in setting Surrey to average more than 68 runs an hour, but in doing so allowed his bowlers four and a half hours in which to dismiss them.

Surrey needed 306 runs to win, but their early batsmen offered such poor resistance that the Kiwis were out for 42. Then two junior professionals, Constable, who hit 11 fours, and Whittaker, who hit a six and four fours, played glorious cricket to add 111 for the sixth wicket.

Tom Burtt, the thick-set left-arm slow bowler, suddenly finished the match by taking four of the last five wickets in 15 deliveries without cost. His leg-break turned quickly and he was greatly assisted by the agile wicket-keeping of Frank Mooney. Burtt's final analysis, six for 47, followed his seven for 102 in the previous match at Worcester.

Another impressive New Zealand bowler was Cave, well over six feet tall, who made full use of his height. His stock ball, the swing-bowling, proved extremely troublesome to the Surrey batsmen.

The New Zealanders spend their second successive week-end in the Midlands tomorrow when they visit Leicestershire. Their batsmen hitting batsmen should find plenty of runs in the Leicester pitch, in spite of the skill of Walsh and Jackson, the County's Australian spin bowlers.

The final scores were: New Zealand: 258 and 249 for 8 declared. Surrey: 202.

2nd Innings. Flashlock c Wallace b Cave 13. E. Bedser c Hadlee b Cresswell 1.

Squires c Burtt b Cave 10. Barton c Scott b Burtt 11. McIntyre b Burtt 11. Constable c Sutcliffe b Cave 55.

Whittaker st. Mooney b Burtt 50. Laker st. Mooney b Burtt 0. A. Bedser c Mooney b Burtt 3. Cox not out 240. McMahon b Burtt 0. Extras 12.

Bowling: O M R W. Cave 20 4 55 3. Cresswell 14 3 32 1. Burtt 21.5 7 47 10. Burke 3 1 0 0. Sutcliffe 1 0 0 0.—Reuter.

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## BRITAIN, ISRAEL RAISE STATUS OF MINISTERS

London, May 13.—Britain and Israel have raised the status of their representatives from "diplomatic officers" to Legation Ministers, a joint Anglo-Israeli communique said today.

The communique said the two governments had not discussed the "present basis of relationship between them."

A Foreign Office spokesman said this meant that Britain had not given the Israeli government de jure or full recognition under the new arrangement, but was continuing on the basis of de facto recognition.

He said the new status was aimed at facilitating the work of Israeli and British representatives.

The arrangement was the result of negotiations at the British Foreign Office between the British Government and Dr. Mordecai Elias, new Israeli Minister.

The Foreign Office spokesman said Dr. Elias would now present his credentials to the King and the British Minister to Tel-Aviv, Mr. A. K. Helm, would present

his credentials to the Israeli President, Dr. Chaim Weizmann. Mr. Helm is scheduled to leave for Israel tomorrow by way of Rome and Cyprus. He is expected to arrive in Tel-Aviv on May 17.—United Press.

They hope to write a one-page pact which must be followed by a long-term agreement.

An informed diplomat said the mission was going at the invitation of the Russian Government.

Preliminary talks between the two countries have been going on in London for some weeks.

Britain wants Russian grain, cereals, timber and woodpulp and in return is offering to build Merchant ships and to supply machinery and capital equipment.

Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, may go to Moscow himself when the talks reach a later stage, the informant said.

Mr. Wilson is now in Canada. He is due to return in about three weeks.—Associated Press.

General Clay telephoned Mr. Robert Murphy, director of the Office of German and Austrian Affairs, that "minor differences were inevitable, but it is too early to consider them serious."

He also said trade talks had already started between East and West German representatives.

The State Department spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, said the trade talks were for the purpose of extending the agreement which had expired during the blockade.

General Clay's report reflected little concern over reports that the Russians were insisting on special clearance for all shipments entering or leaving their zone.—United Press.

The Committee then voted 32-10 with nine abstentions to place Pezzano under French trusteeship.

The Committee voted on Italian trusteeship in 1951 after two-year preparation under the present British rule with the assistance of an advisory council. The vote was 32-17 with eight abstentions.

PROPOSALS DEFEATED The Committee earlier defeated an Iraqi proposal to give Libya, largest of Italy's pre-war colonies immediate independence. The vote was 22-20, with eight abstentions.

The Committee also overwhelmingly defeated a Russian formula for settling the fate of all three colonies. This plan called for giving Libya and Eritrea independence in five years and Somaliland in 10 years.

The British Government, the Colonial Secretary is reported to have said, had no jurisdiction over Johore, which was a protected State, and the Sultan of Johore was the final authority in the matter.

Mr. Creech Jones, it is understood, assured Mr. Menon that he would keep him advised on any further developments.

The execution of Sambasivam, found guilty under the Emergency Regulations of carrying arms, is scheduled for May 16.—Reuter.

Leoprosy Relief Appeal London, May 13.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today appealed to the British people for support in conquering leprosy in the British Commonwealth.

Opening the silver anniversary celebration of the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association, Mr. Attlee said that almost half of the world's 7,000,000 leprosy cases were in the Commonwealth.

"Few people realise that there are today more than 7,000,000 leprosy cases in the world, and of these more than 3,000,000 are in the British Commonwealth," said Mr. Attlee.

There were more than 1,000,000 leprosy cases in India and the disease remained to be conquered in other parts of the Empire, particularly Africa.

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## UK Experts To Visit Moscow Soon

### To Continue Trade Talks

London, May 13.—British experts will leave for Moscow a few days to continue negotiations for an Anglo-Soviet trade pact.

An informed diplomat said the mission was going at the invitation of the Russian Government.

Preliminary talks between the two countries have been going on in London for some weeks.

They hope to write a one-page pact which must be followed by a long-term agreement.

Britain wants Russian grain, cereals, timber and woodpulp and in return is offering to build Merchant ships and to supply machinery and capital equipment.

Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, may go to Moscow himself when the talks reach a later stage, the informant said.

Mr. Wilson is now in Canada. He is due to return in about three weeks.—Associated Press.

General Clay telephoned Mr. Robert Murphy, director of the Office of German and Austrian Affairs, that "minor differences were inevitable, but it is too early to consider them serious."

He also said trade talks had already started between East and West German representatives.

The State Department spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, said the trade talks were for the purpose of extending the agreement which had expired during the blockade.

General Clay's report reflected little concern over reports that the Russians were insisting on special clearance for all shipments entering or leaving their zone.—United Press.

The Committee then voted 32-10 with nine abstentions to place Pezzano under French trusteeship.

The Committee voted on Italian trusteeship in 1951 after two-year preparation under the present British rule with the assistance of an advisory council. The vote was 32-17 with eight abstentions.

PROPOSALS DEFEATED The Committee earlier defeated an Iraqi proposal to give Libya, largest of Italy's pre-war colonies immediate independence. The vote was 22-20, with eight abstentions.

The Committee also overwhelmingly defeated a Russian formula for settling the fate of all three colonies. This plan called for giving Libya and Eritrea independence in five years and Somaliland in 10 years.

The British Government, the Colonial Secretary is reported to have said, had no jurisdiction over Johore, which was a protected State, and the Sultan of Johore was the final authority in the matter.

Mr. Creech Jones, it is understood, assured Mr. Menon that he would keep him advised on any further developments.

The execution of Sambasivam, found guilty under the Emergency Regulations of carrying arms, is scheduled for May 16.—Reuter.

Leoprosy Relief Appeal London, May 13.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today appealed to the British people for support in conquering leprosy in the British Commonwealth.

Opening the silver anniversary celebration of the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association, Mr. Attlee said that almost half of the world's 7,000,000 leprosy cases were in the Commonwealth.

"Few people realise that there are today more than 7,000,000 leprosy cases in the world, and of these more than 3,000,000 are in the British Commonwealth," said Mr. Attlee.

There were more than 1,000,000 leprosy cases in India and the disease remained to be conquered in other parts of the Empire, particularly Africa.

United Press.

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DEATH

EVANS—Captain Llewellyn Evans of the China Navigation Company Limited, at Queen Mary Hospital, at Queen Mary 1949, aged 50 years. Funeral will take place at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley today at 3